t and Saturday.

The Associated Press. International News Service. The United Press.

James A. Ferrell, president of

the United States Steel corpora-

tion, says evidence has devel-

oped in the last 30 days that

shows the worst of the business

Railroad Offers \$2,500 for In-

formation Concerning Train

Robbers.

ONE PASSENGER SHOT

Several Others Relieved of

Valuables in Holdup Early

Thursday Morning.

By United Press

reward was posted today by the

Big Four railroad for information

leading to arrest and conviction of

EXTENSIVE HUNT FUTILE

13-County Search Falls to Disclose

Trail of Bandit Gang.

By The Associated Press.

BELLEFONTAINE, O. Jan 23

-An extensive search of north-

western Ohio today had failed to

produce any trace of the six ban-

dits who held up passengers on a

Big Four train enroute from De-

troit to Cincinnati early yesterday.

Authorities of at least 13 coun-

ties joined the search, but could not

trail the robbers after they leaped

from the train as it slowed down

here and fled in the darkness.

Edwin K. Nelson, Jr , prominent

outcries, remained in a serious con-

at \$2,670 in cash and valuables

JURY DEADLOCKED IN

DAISY DE BOE TRIAL

Little Hope Held for Agree-

ment as Jurors Continue

Long Deliberations.

By The Associated Press.

of reaching a verdict on whether

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 - A

shooting one of them

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23--A \$2 500

depression is over.

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1931

TWENTY PAGES

THREE CENTS.

# FOUR CITIES PROTEST ROUTE 30 CHANGE

# Today

Complaining Is Waste Oranges and Gold Mr. Hoover, Dry Leader Lady Shoots Lady

- BY ARIBUR BRISBANE LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23-This Part coast goes along cheerfully, as we .. may, with so many states the Union helping to build up and prosperity here. Its against the unwritten law . ... neighborhood to complain, art, an umbrella or wear an Besides, this is the land e freshthing Can Be Done." M s studder, the potato chip

Bys. "If casterners that a hour business would put ... their husiness the energy used no implaining, they would not complain.' She fries 100 ... thotatoes in a month

NATURE RECOGNIZES no degree n and this coast has crops. A cooperative Transition of orange growers  $_{\lambda}=z^{\mu}$  , 70,000 cars this year, comgard with 50,000 cars last year. forty. three years ago they shipped

Tr your grocer he should sell .. changes cheaper this year. The cost him less at wholesale, and of ling Good oranges is public

THURE IS STILL gold to be hard if you know where to look. A Alamos, in the state of So-\*113 where Governor Elias rules, an American, L. S. Patterson, bught an old mine from Filipe De Iza After six months, discourared he sold the mine back to Pe Ira The latter went to see west work Patterson had done, tapped a rock with a small hammer uncovering a vein of gold now Melding \$2,000 a ton. But don't let that persuade you to buy stock in a gold mine When it runs \$2,000 a ton they don't sell it.

PRUSIDENT HOOVER, as Mr. R C H of the San Bernardino Sin observes, is now in command and leader of prohibition in the In a few words, the President the bandits who held up the De-[ '17] States.

and more about prohibition than troit-Cincinnati train No 9 between The Wickersham commission said Carey and Bellefontaine early a 160 000 lines, and said it far more Thursday, robbing passengers and

He has made himself the leader C S Millard, vice-president and of the drys in next year's presidengeneral manager of Cincinnati tist campaign, and if the drys have a majority, as this writer thinks the have that may decide the 1932]

A LADY who lives in Oklahoma fird two shots into Miss Charles Cardell aged 28, and Miss Cardell

Jealourly sent the bullets on their way Such incidents have been frequent since the day 40,000,000 years ago when Mrs. Big Tooth will the head of a younger cave

lidy trying to steal away her hus-A jealous woman usually kills the

other woman to save her husband. And that, although she doesn't krew it, is done in obedience to Meagie descriptions obtained by atavistic impulse, to protect the the victims also handicapped the children, who need a father. The jealous husband often kills bls important self-respect.

It is easier than killing the man.

TISHOPS of the English Epis-Topal church decide that prayer by 14d is 15 good, because it brings 'arm prayer back into the British

Nevertheless, prayer broadcast Batead of being addressed directly 2 the Almighty by the individual. Continued on Page Five.

#### lemperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Max mum yesterday ...... 30 Weather ...... Partly cloudy One Year Ago Today

The Associated Press daily tem- Daisy De Boe stole \$15.870 from

Perature report			Clara Bow, film "it" girl, her for-
	8a. m.	Max	mer employer.
	Today	Vos	Twice vesterday the jurors re-
$\Lambda^*\omega$ , $(a_1, \dots, a_n)$	44 clear	58	ported to Superior Judge William
B0-1 n	14 clear	26	o moren that prospects for an
Buffalo	22 cloudy	26	agreement were nil, but each time
Chirago.	22 cloudy	30	
Nacinnati	26 cloudy	46	work.
" inveland	22 cloudy	30	They were locked up again last
Columbus.	26 clear	36	night after having deliberated
4'chier	36 clear	56	about 30 hours, Just before mey !
Detroit.	26 cloudy	20	wattrad a batt of Daisy's alleach!
E. Paso	32 clear	58	confession to a prosecuting accor-
Take City	34 clear	42	now was re-read to them.
Angeles	58 cloudy	72	When the jurors expressed the
· anu	54 cloudy	64	opinion that they would never
·`'"\ ()rleans	50 clear	66	goree any better than Dalay and
· York	18 clear	28	Clara Aid Judge Doran announced
"" sburgh	26 clear	30	he would not keep them squabbling
and. Ore.	54 rain	54	later than Saturday.
Louis	32 clear	EΛ	Denuty District Attorney Parks
Francisco.	58 rain	58	Clark said he would begin pro-

62 parations for a new trial in the 32 event the jury was discharged in

Tampa.. .... 48 cloudy Washington.. 28 cloudy Yesterday's High - Angeles Phoenix New Orleans

Today's Low

disagreement.

Final Member of White Cabinet.

Chosen as State Prohibition Commissioner.

By The Annoclated Press.

rector of health

Charles A. Deal of Cincinnati The greater part of eight days.

the city of Marysville.

university, in 1906 Dr. Southard is president-elect of service on his sentence. the Union County Medical society. When the grand jury was about

commissioner, and Judge Charles withheld by William Williams U/S district attorney, who headed the tendent of insurance. The salary jury report had been returned. of each will be \$5000 a year. Farls, former secretary of the

state civil service commission, succeeds Rupert R. Beetham of Cadlz. while Judge Warner takes the place of C. S. Younger, of Columbus. The appointment of Thomas A Edmondson of Urbana as director at industrial relations has not yet been confirmed by the senate.

DRYS PLEASED

Faris Well Equipped for Cabinet Anti-Saloon Head Saya. By International News Bervice

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23 - Ohio drys are generally elated at Governor White's choice of L. L. Faris for state prohibition commissioner, The reward was offered through S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, said today. "A fine man and a good administrator" is the way Mc-Naught described the new commis-

## TO RELEASE INDIAN **LEADER FROM PRISON**

Mahatma Gandhi and Other Nationalist Prisoners To Get Freedom.

By United Press. NEW DELHI, India, Jan 23-Announcement by Viceroy Lord Irwin of the release from prison of the Mahatma Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru, and other leaders of the his wife. That is done to protect in business and social circles of All-India National congress, was expected momentarily today.

Tampa, Fla., who was shot for his A decree of general amnesty for and he can get another wife with- dition at a hospital here but at- 50,000 political prisoners was extendants said they noted a slight pected to follow the release of congress executives, although conimprovement today. None of the sultation with provincial governremaining two men and three womments would be necessarily before en passengers on the robbed pullwholesale releases begin.

man car were harmed. A revised es-With Gandhi and his lieutenants timate of the loot placed the loss free, the congress executive committee would be able to study the proposals of the recent Indian round table conference in London. Leaders of the Swaraj, the powerful Nationalist party which did not don conference, made their first garding the round table offers un- the roof of the structure in flames til conferences are held with dele- and awakened the sleeping ocgates now en route from London. cupants.

and sixty-three political prisoners large barn and other outbuildings. were released from the Nagpur A small part of the furniture on Clara Bow, film "it" girl, her forjail on instructions of the central the lower floor of the house was by physicians be abolished, the drive suffering and was seen and provinces government last night. saved.

## ported to Superior Judge William Despondent Man Kills

Br United Press They were locked up again last CONTINENTAL, O., Jan. 23-6 night after having deliberated Eight-year-old Lila Prowant was about 30 hours. Just before they at the home of relatives here to-8 retired, a part of Daisy's alleged day, the only survivor of a triple confession to a prosecuting attor- tragedy in which her father, desperate over financial and domestic When the jurors expressed the worries, shot and killed his wife. opinion that they would never his 5-year-old daughter Helen, and

agree any better than Daisy and himself. Clara did, Judge Doran announced Lila owes her life to the fact he would not keep them squabbling that she was in school when the double murder and suicide teck Deputy District Attorney David place. Clark said he would begin pre-

HELD PENDING PROBE 

# HEALTH HEAD CASEY GOES TO PEN SENTENCE POST COFF TO AS BANK CASE ENDS IN CRIME

Starts Nine-Year Term After Grand Jury Refuses To Recommend Further Prosecutions in Closing.

begin a nine-year term, an important chapter was written today in SUCCEEDS DR. C. A. NEAL the nistery of the range. O, which was closed last July 29 L. L. Faris of Lynchburg when a shortage of \$229,049 30 was discovered by federal agents in the bank's receipts

Proving a significant climax in the story of the defunct bank was the action of the federal grand Jury COLUMBUS, O. Jan 23 - Gov- late yesterday in refusing to recomernor White today completed his mend any further prosecutions in cabinet by appointing Dr. H. E the case. This followed an inten-Southard of Marysville, state di- tive study of the affairs of the institution which held the atten-Dr. Southard will succeed Dr. tion of the federal body for the health director's salary is \$6500 | Casey, who pleaded guilty to

charges resulting from the probe of The appointee is at present health the bank's records by federal ofcommissioner of Union county and ficials, and then attempted to implicate four other directors of the He was graduated from the old institution, causing the second in-Starling Ohio Medical college, now vestigation by the federal grand; the medical college of Ohio State | jury, was expected to arrive at Atlanta about noon today to start

The appointment will be submit- tendy to deliver its findings to the ted to the senate for confirmation outside world, Frank Prohaska, deputy United States marshal, left Two other cabinet members an secretly with Casey for Atlanta | the Galion bank as far as the govnounced yesterday are L. L. Faris Announcement that Casey had been ernment is concerned, according to of Lynchburg, state prohibition removed to the penitentiary was William J McDermott, assistant U T. Warner of Columbus superin- 6 marshal, until after the grand federal forces in investigating the

By international News Service. | The refusal of the grand jury to CLEVELAND, O. Jan. 13-With advise further prosecutions in the Marysville Physician Named the removal of James E Casey, case and the removal of Casey to convicted president of the institu- the penitentiary, practically closes tion to the Atlanta penitentiary to the case involving the shortage at



JAMES E. CASLY

#### Romance of 35 Years Ends With Death of Man MOVE STARTED James E. Sims, 67, died at

10 45 a. m. today at his home at 274 Edward street, Mr. Sims. and his wife, Mrs. Louise Vollmer Sims were in the public spotlight a year ago last Sept. 18, when they were married after a romance of 35 years. Neither had married in that time, after becoming engaged

when both were young He had been bedfast for more than a year before his death, suffering a complication of diseases. He was born at Bloomery, Hampshire county, W. Va. to Robert and Edna Hansen Sims He was a member of Wesley M. E. church Mrs. Sims survives him with his two brothers, Lemuel Sims who lives at the Edwards street address and Samuel Sims of North Martin W. Va.

Time of the funeral Monday has not been set. Friends may view the body at the M. H. Gunder funeral home on West Center street.

## HOUSE NEAR WALDO BURNS; LOSS \$3,500

Truck Drivers Awaken Occupants as Flames Spread; Neighbors Save Barn. Special to The Star.

WALDO, O. Jan. 23-Three members of the S. W. Almendinger famlly were awakened by passing truck drivers this morning while flames were destroying their large farm home one and one-half miles north of here on the Marion road. Loss from the flames which destroyed the house, a nearby building and practically all the furnisend representatives to the Lon- ture is expected to reach \$3,500. Insurance will partly cover the loss. contact with conference delegates | Origin of the fire is not known. when the congress working com- It is believed to have started in a mittee, which governs Gandhi's small building next to the house civil disobedience movement, used to store household supplies. agreed to postpone its decisions re- Two men driving by in a truck saw

Neighbors were called by tele-BOMBAY, Jan. 23-One hundred phone and managed to save the

All but One of Family were discovered at 2:20 a. m.

Bill To Remove All Restrictions on Liquor Prescriptions is Submitted.

BY SENATOR COPELAND

Out Suggestions of Wickersham Report. By International News Service. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 The

first steps to liberalize the Volstead act in conformity with the Wickersham, commission's report on prohibition was taken today! when Senator Copeland, Democrat of New York, former health commissioner of New York City, introduced a bill freeing physicians from all restrictions on prescriptions for medicinal liquor. The bill would remove the statu

tory limit on prescriptions fixed by the Volstend act, as well as the restriction on quantity. It further would eliminate the present re quirement for a physician to specity the ailment requiring liquor. These changes were recommended by the Wickersham commission. Similar measures were intro-

duced in the house yesterday, Dr. Copeland said the bill was designed to carry out the only recommendation the law enforcement commission had been able to agree upon as far as he could

Prior to submitting suggestions concerning control of medicinal liquor, the commission concluded the removal of present restrictions would remove "causes of resentment on the part of the medical

"While the bulk of the profession have undoubtedly been accupulous in adherence to the law," its come to light continually.

"But we are satisfied that in sev- last night-lay on the heart eral particulars the causes of re- nation today. sentment on the part of the med- On a program picked up from ical profession operate against a four widely separated cities, forfavorable public opinion to such mer President Calvin Coolidge and an extent as to outweigh the ad- Alfred E. Smith. Democratic convantages to enforcement."

In addition to recommending plemented Mr. Hoover in urgini that the statuatory fixing of the that "in the face of calmulty let amount of liquor to be prescribed us unite in a common effort to commission recommended aboli- country." Irving Almendinger, a son, re- tion of the requirement of "specitired at 12 o'clock and did not no- fying the ailment for which liquor man of the Real County tice anything wrong. The flames is prescribed upon a blank to go gust B into the public files."

# Juvenile Judge Orders Four Boys Taken to Lancaster

Reform School.

OTHERS TO APPEAR TODAY

Three Make Escape from De-

tention Home, but Are Recaptured. Six of the 18 persons screeted by police this week in a roundup ex-

pected to solve eight recent burglaties, had been sentenced at noon Four boys whose confessions solved the burglaties of the Beatty Antique shop and the Welch second

hand store on West Center street

were given sentences in the Boys'

Industrial School at Lancaster in probate court this morning Boys Confess They are Addison Hartel, 14, of 171 St. Clair street, Walter Found, 14. of 879 Bennett street, Paul Crissinger 15 and Floyd Crissinger,

12 of 788 York street Confessions revealed that Walter participated in the Beatty burgins y several weeks ago in which several guns and a dagger were taken Addison Hartel and Walter Foust confessed to the Welch store burglary in which more guns were taken

A greater share of the loot taken In these jobs has been recovered through the arrest this week of G C. Partlow, 33, of north of Ruevrus, and Sam Partlow. 43, of IN FIGHT AGAINST NORRIS Marion, who are under 30 day sorkhouse sentences in municipal court for receiving and concealing A dozen juventice probably with

e brought before. Probate Judge Deene Gast this afternoon for their participation in aix other buighties and thefts All nie charged with delinquency. Police have experienced considerable difficulty in holding the

inveniles in custody. Three boys. fast night escaped from the detention home where they had been Is First Step Taken To Carry awaiting arraignment Judge Gant They tore a heavy wire mesh from a window of the home to escape. With the aid of the father of one of the boys, po lice recaptured them shortly after ward The three are Robert Win termute, 13 of 505 Olney avenue, Walter Walt, 15 of \$60 Bliver treet and James Quay, 14, of 142 Capby court They were captured at the Wintermute home where they had gone for clothing

Two Others Empe Last Tuesday night Addison Hatlel and Walter Fount two of the boys rentenced this morning, broke Continued on Page Pive.

## HOOVER LEADS RADIO APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Coast-to-Coast Radio Broadcast Made in Effort To Aid Drouth Sufferers.

BULLETIN. By The Associated Freas.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 -Rollef calls to the Red Cross for food and clothing during the past few days have been no great that Chairman John Barton Payne today said close to a million propie would need aid by February I.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 23-A Red report said, "prosecutions have Cross ples for \$10,000,000 to ald been necessary from time to time drouth sufferers in 21 states -led and palpable evasions or violations by President Hoover in a remarkable const-to-coast radio broadcast President Hoover's stand in the

didate for President in 1888, sup-



Helen Spence Enton, 17-year-

old De Witt, Ark, girl, who shot-

and killed Jack Worls who was

on trial in a crowded court-

room for the murder of her

father, Cleero Spence. After

firing four shots at Worls the

girl walked across the court-

room to look at her victim and

make sure that she had accom-

plished her purpose. She then

Former Manager of Western

Campaign Headquarters

Indicted.

Accused of Perjury: Grocer

Senate Candidate Also Nam-

ed by Grand Jury.

Hy The Associated Press.

oral grand jury.

perjury charge

tee here last fall.

Seymour's office.

Stand of Pres. Hoover

MARLIN, Tex., Jan 23 Bishop

James Cannon Jr., of the Methodiet

Church, South, today defended

dicted defeat in 1903 top and

ITTLE ROCK. ME.

s 25.—This guy Mississe to st

democracy "unless the

byb leadership is rec

surrendered to the sheriff.

Galion Man Says Former Governor and Wald Recommended Transfer.

DELEGATIONS VISIT WHITE

Representatives from Galion, Marion, Kenton and Lima in Columbus.

Charging that former Governor Myers Y. Cooper and former State lighway Director Robert N. Wald 'falled to keep their word," a delegation, headed by Carl Gugler of lialion, today appeared before Governor George White in Columbus and urged his cooperation in rataining the present U.S. Route No. 30 over the Harding highway, according to International News Service dispatches today.

Gugler, acting as spokesman for the delegation which was made up of representatives from cities and towns along the route involved, declared that Cooper and Wald had promised that nothing would be done during their administration to change the present route.

Despite their promise, Gugler harged, Cooper and Wald withdrew from federal highway officials n Washington their objection to a proposed change of this route from the Harding highway to the Lincoln highway,

A delegation of Lima, Kenton, Marion and Gallon residents met with Governor White and urged him to support their plan to keep the Harding highway on its present toute Associated Press dispatches say,

W. W. Durbin of Kenton, was chairman of the delegation and Gugler, its spokesman.

It was explained to the governor LINCOLN, Nebr., Jan 23 Victor that at present the Harding high-Seymour former manager of the way, known as U. S. No 30, splits western headquarters of the Re- the Lincoln highway at Manafield publican antional senstorial caps-) and passes through Marion, Konton puign committee at Denver, today and Lima to Delphoa. Just before was charged with perjury in an the administration of former Govindictment returned here by a fed- ernor Myers Y. Cooper left office, the delegates said, Cooper and George W. Norris, Broken Bow, Waid asked the federal government Nehr, grocer who attempted to op- at Washington to change route No pose United States Senutor George 30 to follow the Lincoln highway W. North in the Republican pit-tiom Manafield to Bucytus, Upper mary in his race for reelection Sandusky and Delphos, removing last year, also was indicted on a the route designation from the Harding highway. The indictments resulted from

🧪 To Consider Question testimony given by the two men Gugler, president of the Harding before the United State senate cam- Highway association, told the govpulgn funds investigating commit-jernor that the Lincoln Highway asnociation had not been fair in the The indicionent against Seymour matter, and that a few days before contained right counts, and, that he left office Cooper wrote lefters against Grocer Norris two - Rey-| to Washington urging the change, most told the committee headed by "That administration double cross-Senator Gerald P Nye last summer ed and went back on its friends," that he had not taken an active in-) he said. "It double crossed a lot terest in the Nebraska senatorial of good Republicans in Oblo." Gugcampaign and that he had no lar contended Ohio highways were knowledge of the grocer's filing as constructed with a view to serving i primary campaign opponent of the most people, and he maintained Senator Norris, until a atory ap-1 that route 30 on the Harding highway, passing Canton, where the Mc-Inter the committee was told by Kinley memorial is arected, and Miss Eather Marie Alton, who for- Marion, where the Harding tomb merly was employed in Seymour's stands, does serve the most people. Lincoln office that he had con- Governor White assured the deleducted a "straw vote" in Nebraska gation he would consider the questo ascertain the most popular man tion with his Highway Director, to oppose the senior Nebraska sen- O. W. Merrell, who attended the

ator and in his campaign for re- areaton. election in the Republican primary | Marion and Marion county tepreand that a political atatement re- scutatives at the conference with lenned by Grocer Norris at the time Governor White included County of his filing as a candidate for the Commissioners O W. Kinnamon. senstorial nomination was typed in Wesley M. King O C. McCurdy, County Surveyor Cecil Leavens. Miss Mary Kelly, secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, Bishop Cannon Defends Mayor L. Don Jones.

State Library Staff Cut Governor Stresses Econ. . by Program.

#### Grapefruit Volley Greets Rudy in Boston Theater BOSTON, Jan. 23 - Rudy Vallee, croosing idel of them-

ands of radio listeners, was greeted with two ever-ripe grapetrult during a perform more at the Metropolitan thes-

It was the first performance t and Rudy was in

# Only Governor Can Save 3 Slayers from Electric Chai

Triple Execution Scheduled for Jan. 30 Unless White Intervenes.

By The Associated Press. less Gov. George White intervenes. three Mansfield slayers will die in the electric chair at Ohio peniten tiary on Jan. 30. They are Ken

neth McCartney, Fred Massa and Earl Sites, convicted killers of Ralph Wilcox, Gallon filling station atténdant, during a holdup had asked leave to file petitions in Church and Main streets. error. The men were sentenced

granted stays pending the appeal to the high court. Attorneys for the trie and the prejudiced; that an alleged confes- the speaker. sion by Sites contained statements he dld not make, and charged error in that the indictment stated Wil-. cox was killed on June 27, wherear he did not die until Aug. 3. Massa >

attorney admitted he fired the fatal shot, however. Warden P. E. Thomas said the triple execution would be the second in the history of the state. The first took place about four years ago when three Pomeroy men were electrocuted for murdering an aged man in the course of a robbery

#### 68 SEEKS JOBS

BUCYRUS, Jan. 23-Sixty-eight persons took the examinations for highway superintendents and assistant engineers held here Wed-Dennis of Columbus, members of the state civil service commission. Examinations are being held today policeman's bullets, for highway inspectors and bridge

FIRE CAUSES \$200 LOSS BUCYRUS, Jan 23 Damage totaling nearly \$200 was done to the Harry Shaw residence at 335 Kenvsley street Wednesday morning by fire of unknown origin. No one was in the house at the time the fire was discovered by neighbors.



lates your organs. Brings back appetites, strength and good health. Aids digestive system. Corrects constipation. Ask your

West

Center

Street



Erie Carmen Plan

last night in the Labor Hall of Erie Carmen lodge No. 1008. D Foos were named as the com-

mittee in charge of the program. Williams, Foos, Glen Kellog, Dale Maynard, Clay Powelson, B. F. Bilger, S. W. Sullivan and H. E. Smith COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23 - Un- were elected as members who will represent the organization in the Marion Central Labor Union dur-

#### Machinists' Union Head Talks on Employment

Their fate was placed in the gov- the grand todge of the International ernor's hands when the Ohio su- Association of Machinists, was men and automobile dealers of the Emma Wildenthaler. The commitpreme court declared to review the guest of the Marion Lodge No. city case yesterday. Defense counsel 1059, last night at Labor Hall.

Employment conditions in the into die early this month but were dustry throughout the country were discussed by the speaker. At the meeting next Thursday night, Edward Wiesne, general jury that tried McCartney was chairman of the association, will be

#### ACQUIT DRY OFFICER

CLEVELAND, O. Jan. 23 - State Prohibition Agent William S. Freeman today was free of a charge of soliciting and accepting a bilbefrom James Tamburro, admitted west side bootlegger. A jury of 10 men and two women returned a verdict of not guilty late yesterday after deliberating an hour and 15

## Last Member of Outlaw a bakery, an onion storage shed

DETROIT, Jan 23-The life of today had been snuffed out by a The bakery was owned by A C.

The long-sought robber-gangster the onion storage sheds. The cause was shot and killed by Patrolman of the fire, which for a time threat-Edward Nowacki, who, as a boy, ened a section of the matsh town, had played on the city streets here. Is unknown. with Kraft.

#### DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

BUCYRUS - Charging wilfut; absence since Jan, 1927, Katherine, A. Bower filed suit for divorce from Charles Bowers.

CARDINGTON-The local high school teams will play two games at Chesterville Friday and meet Sparta here Saturday night.

in Delaware, T. L. Oswald was teelected president of the board for voted Hegally. the ensuing year; Dr. C. F. Halley was elected vice president. GALION-A daughter was born | KENTON, Jan. 23-Births and

READY WITH

ON LIVING ROOM SUITES

O. M Williams, Earl Noblet and Annual Kenton Event Will Close Saturday; Sponsored by Association.

special to The Star. KENTON, Jan 23 - Hardin county's twenty-fourth Mid-Winter Fair opened Thursday and is to continue throughout Saturday in the county

the Hardin County Corn and Grain lation and games of five hundred Harvey Brown, vice president of Improvement association with the were played with high score won aid and cooperation of business by Mrs. Esther Daugherty and Mrs.

> and surrounding countles are exciker, Mrs. Ramona Pollay, Mrs. it open pected to attend the three-day ext Irene Beecher, Mrs. Martha Lep- The burglary was discovered by Dutton The meeting was in charge BUCYRUS Jun 23 - Attorney Mrs. F. E Bernard, treasur position and to look over the many pert. Miss Genevieve Ernst and John W Cook, one of the pro- of Arthur Haberman Remarks C F Schaber, city solicitor, is in W. Tracht, secretary, and entries in the various departments Miss Helen Wallace and the many booth exhibits. prominent musical groups of the Thursday night when Mrs. Glenn box was discovered in a nearby class contest which was held dur- Southwestern for permission to county and of Kenton, is being | Eckert of the North Market street alley

and is being assisted by Ray next hostess Rainge, Dow Heilman, L J Althouser and Ed. Wolf.

#### PLAN TO REBUILD

Owners of Marsh Town Buildings! Suffer Heavy Loss.

KENTON, Jan. 23 - Owners of Gang Killed by Police and a huge shelter for onlon crates, Frank Kraft, last known member | Scioto marsh town west of here, charge of A A. Mend and C. F. | of the outlaw gang of the notorious entailing heavy damage, are plan-

Stuber while T. G. Thomas owned

#### PAYS COURT COSTS

Defeated Candidate Who Lost Coutest Sult Out \$319.

KENTON, Jan. 23 -- Total court costs in the action of the election of P. C. Lingrel as Hardin county auditor, were paid yesterday by C. W. Ault, Cessna township farmer, to the clerk of courts. They totaled \$319.56, assessed as witness | fees and mileage for the 91 Ohio Northern university students who this week. The boys and girls play the two-day session. Ault, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for ASHLEY-At a recent meeting of auditor, contested the validity of the county board of education held | Lingues's election charging many Ohio Northern university students

#### BIRTHS, DEATHS DOWN

Thursday afternoon to Mr. and deaths in Kenton and vicinity dur-Mrs. Roy Eichhorn residing west ing 1930 were far less than in the of Gallon on the North Robinson preceding year. Lust year thera road. A son was born Wednesday, were 220 births as compared with to Mr. and Mrs George Vandercoy 210 deaths while in the year folresiding on the North Market street lowing 185 deaths were reported

Cor. of

Blaine

GALION, Jan. 23-Officers for STORE the coming year were installed Wednesday night at a meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus Burglar Takes Checks. Curheld in St. Patrick's hall. Mrs. Isabelle Leach was installed as president. Other officers follow: Mrs. Mary Wallace, vice president; Mrs. Cleo Mulligan, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Lynch, financial secretary; Mrs. Anna Ernst, recording secretary; and Automobile show, was formally Mrs. Mary Koschnick, Mrs. Emma Quiggle, and Mrs. Amelia Reister trustees The officers were installed by the past president, Mrs. Emma

Quiggle The affair is being aponsored by | A social hour followed the instal-

presented for the entertakement of road entertained her bridge club. Village and county officials are her Two committees named were rus and Cleveland

Mrs. E. A. Faber of North Co- looked. lumbus street entertained her bridge club Thursday night with a dinner. Places were laid for 12 Three tables were filled for bridge Mrs. J V. Motsch will be the next

Thursday night by the members of ing directors: W G Tucker, Carl hall. Judge Charles L. Justice will the bridge club of Mrs. George V. Beebe, Warren F Perry, War. preside as exalted ruler and the rewhich were destroyed by fire near Miller. The club met at her home ren R. Tucker, E P. Tice, F B maining offices will be filled by the up-town district in McGuffey, on South Market street. Delicious McMillen and H. F. McMillen. At past exalted rulers refreshments in pink and white the organization meeting of the were served at a large table. Mrs. directors W. G. Tucker was te-J. C. Mortland will entertain the elected president; F. E. McMillen, club in two weeks

> Miss Mildred Clements of Cherry street was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night. Valentine appointments were used in the refreshments. Miss Pauline Young R Ellis presided at the Kiwania Mr. and Mrs Wylie Messenger and Miss Jessie Walters debated the will entertain the club to her home club tuncheon Thursday H R Edward Sloan In two weeks.

rency from Hiding Place: Window Broken.

Special to The Star. MT. GILEAD, Jan. 23 - The the hours of 7 and 9. Sames & Cook hardware store here was robbed of \$182 in checks and the store after breaking a side win-

The money and checks were nidden in a box in the store and was obtained without anything else betee in charge of the affair was com- store was not opened since efforts Ruth Bible class of the Reformed have official representatives at the which time the board will or Hundrels of citizens from this posed of Mrs. Marguerite Schnel- were made four years ago to break

prietors, went he opened the store were made by Carl Haberman and Cleveland today attending in hehalf Katherine Topper, hospital this morning. A single track led Jess Dutton Entertainment was of the city of Bucyrus, the hearing intendent. Nightly free entertainment by Mrs James Rose was a guest away from the window. The empty furnished by the losing side of the, on the application of the Cleveland

argociates. After two prizes were running down a number of clues | Mrs. Adella Reeley, Mrs. Maynie H. C. Althouser of Pleasant town- awarded refreshments were served They believed that someone with a Folk and Carl Haberman of the ship is superintendent of the show Miss Veronica Kelly will be the knowledge of store participated in devotional committee. Mrs. Ruth the burglary. Twenty dollars hid- | Flach, Mrs Charles Bricker and den in another place was over- Mrs. Florence Haberman of mem-

#### Officers Are Reelected

vice president; H F McMillen, second vice president; and W. C. Batchelor, secretary and treasurer

#### MINISTER PRESIDES

Talmage, chairman of the proper Mon. 5 to 7 p.m. Parish House, plans of his committee for the here by Dr. H. G Southard, county of Fremont. The Fremont team

#### **INSPECT SCHOOL**

The newly-completed elementary school building at Indiana and HEARING OPENS tary school building at Indiana and Pennsylvania avenues was viewed by friends and parents, last night. The new building is to be opened for classes Monday morning, and an invitation has been issued to the public by Supt. George A. Bowman to inspect it tonight between

Pupils who will be assigned to the new school will report to their regular building Monday morning currency. A lone burglar entered and some time later in the morning will be transferred to the new

#### Losing Team Presents Program at Meeting

church held its meeting Wedness hearing day night with Mr and Mrs Jess, | bership committee.

#### PLAN NEXT MEETING

for observing past exalted rulers Mrs S. R Bame gave the "Life was read by Miss Bertha He MT. GILEAD, Jan 23-Stock- night next Thursday night at the and Art of George Bernard Shaw" holders of the Hydraulic Press meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32. B. Mrs. H. L. Wenner gave a review Progress club was held Th Two tables of cards were played Mfg Co. have elected the follow- P. O. Elks last night in the Elks, for his play "Candida." The mem-

worth M. E church, was a guest, score of Ohio Northern university at Ada this morning Dr. Turley ad-

health commissioner.

# INSPECT SCHOOL ABANDONMENT

Arguments on Proposal To brary with 14 present. Quit Trolley Service Starts In Court.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Jan. 23 - Plans elected for a term of three to abandon trolley service of the Cleveland Southwestern Railway showed that all bills have Jan 24 were to be argued in fed paid, no money is borrowed eral court today. The abandonment | there is a surplus sum of \$22 has been asked by the receiver.

The company's 200 miles of lines connect Cleveland with numerous composed of C. L. Ailes, E. B cities in northeastern Ohlo, but the Mrs. F. E. Bernard, Mrs. receiver said they have been oper- Godfrey, Mrs. F. R. McBert ating at a loss. Court officials said C. W. Tracht. they expect several of the cities; The next meeting will be GREEN CAMP, Jan 23-The served by the Southwestern will the first Monday in Februa

ing October, November and Decem- abandon its service between Bucy-

#### SHOW DISCUSSED

Fortnightly Club Meets With Mrs. Paul Clouser.

CAREY, Jan. 23-The Fortnight- hauser had charge of the ly club met Thursday afternoon at topic of the evening. "The by Company Directors Arrangements were completed the home of Mrs. Paul R. Clouser, ing of Synods." A beautiful bers will entertain their husbands

> Mrs Edward Kromer enter- the business meeting of the tained the Hobnobber club Wed- tian Endeavor society of the nesday evening. At the close of Reformed church which wa the bridge games Mrs. C. B. Myers Dr. C E Tuiley, pastor of Ep- was awarded the prize for high

The Carey negative debate team dressed a chapel service at 11.30 composed of Miss Helen Gottfried on "Keeping Faith with Our Miss Alice Ogg, Karl Bame and al-MT GILEAD, Jan 23 Rev W Ideals" Accompanying him were ternate. Charles Hoff, coached by question "Resolved: That chain stores are a detriment to the best gram committee requested each MARYSVILLE-One case of Interest of the people of United St. Paul's Episcopal church sup- chairman to briefly outline the scarlet fever has been reported States," with the affirmative team

HOSPITAL ELECT

GALION, Jan. 23-The a meeting of the Good San. hospital association was Thursday night at the pub E. P. Monroe and Mrs.

Rose were reelected as dir and Louis Kreiter was eleca new director. The directo The report of the tre

The present hospital boa

and elect officers. The presi ficers are E. P. Monroe, pre: Mrs. C. J. Gerstner presid

the monthly meeting of the

an's Missionary society of

Peace Lutheran church held day night. Mrs. L. E. Plac pared the roll call responses ture reading and prayer waby Mrs. P. E. Auer. Miss Boldinger and Miss Emma The regular meeting o were read by Mrs. Frank Co. Miss Elizabeth Allwardt. Miss Emma Durtsche presid

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#### 6) BOB KIRKPATRICE

any one from Marion to be in the city of Bucyrus To Clash with Manswithin the next few weeks some individual, apof high school age, shiveron the main "drag" without - covering his back don't

be hit by this mid season tragedy. a proliminary game between two. . m en "dates" or other f similar nature

An in all, it looks like a bad unter for the shirt salesman in Bucyrus. The followers of o. Redmen thought Harding we the only team in the league gray could beat and they couldn't do that. Now they have to wait for several weeks to zet another chance at the 15% louts and there is little issurance that the Marion five  $\frac{1}{n}$  in the stronger the next time than they were the last.

The Bueyrus idea is fine. It may help to instill some fight into the boys. But I have a dealed hunch that before they win a basketball game they uil have wished many times that they had chosen some ether means of self-sacrifice thus going without a shirt in winter It isn't reasonable. that's all. It's too cold!

. · · s apparently true that ! Haiding team are in His eg players that Gallon is ..... cone over here and make! . The tout of this game towill never succeed -and Harding is not beaten means. On paper one ⇒ that Galion has all the Prothis game isn't being · · · per and Gallon hasn't 🥧 r einched - Far from [

lolver has been working!

# · a hard this week OVERCUATS NOW!

# ASHLAND IN FIGHT TO STAY ON TOP

field in Effort To Gain First Win.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK or and suggest that he go give and some for the needy and charity. He is probably Ohio athletic league will be done of the Bucktown High Chiral charity and the source of the Shovel V-Inous Competition To Last Through as the Coumbus Y-Collegians par Competition To Last Through As Through A isketball players suffering ning their shorts for the last time tisketball players suffering that their shorts for the fast time cage club. The game will be the Tricast 20 teams of bowlers are though choice, rather tonight, at least so far as inter-twenty-fourth of the season for scholastic competition is conscholastic competition is continued the Marion quinter Hostilities will . . ily explained. In fact cerned, Not all of the schools will commence at \$ 15 p. m following

The members of the Bucyrus some of them not having first guls teams at 7.30 The boys are allowed to two first string forwards and a sides the players coming from this Ashisud. Upper the best guard in the N. C O. stars of high caliber

> Just what other athirtes will be locate all of the senior stars.

far as the ultimate winner is con-

## Continued on Page Sincteen FIVE OF TRIBE DECLINE

well Hodapp Want More Money Next Summer.

By The Associated Press

Indians grew to five today and up for any differences reminded the management that the joy of winning in the summer played between the LaRue high often turns pale in the winter league's best hurlers; Eddie Mor- keepers have been going at a gan, home-run hitting first baseman; Johnny Hodapp, second base- ! man; Earl Averill, slugging outfielder; and catcher Lake Sewell-the nucleus of the club -have refurned their contracts unsigned, although excepting Sewell all were offered increases of \$1,000 to \$8,000.

Dick Porter, another outfielder, has not been heard from Billy Evans, manager of the tribe, said Ferrell was offered a salary higher than that drawn by Bob Grove, George Earnshaw and Ted Lyons or any other flinger last

the club has gone its limit.

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# Stars to Play BOWLING MATCHESTO Here Saturday

roam the basketball court of the Steam Shovel gym Saturday night cage club. The game will be the,

of Rybolt. The latter is probably Collegians have some high school cities.

Buckeye Star in Lincup in action tonight for the final time center for the Scarlet and Grav of ! cannot be stated here at present, Ohio State, is scheduled to occupy entered in the event are th Findinquiry as yet having failed to the center position against the Y- lay Receation Mathy Ford of Co Indus. Inasmuch as Walter Locks humbus Sozonian Vault of Bu-Realizing that it had better wood has stated he cannot play evrus. Pennzoils of Sandusky, Ideal strike while the iron is hot if the Saturday. Chuck Osterholt will Lunch of Columbus, Kraft Mayon-Hilltoppers are to wir games and probably draw the assignment of aise of Columbus, Neil House of also that the iron isn't going to be matching jumps with the erstwhile Columbs. Adama Recreation five hot much longer. Ashland will Ohio Stater. Osterholt may play of Columbus and Sunray Stores of travel to Shelby tonightto battle for him even on the floor but it is not Delaware. There are two teams the right to remain in undisputed likely he will be able to reach as from Frement, two from Mansfield possession of first place Shelby is high on the tipoff. Another for and three local teams entered a just as anxious to win the game as mer Buckeye player. a tedhead pretent Several more are expected the Hilltoppers, as a defeat for the speed demon by the name of Such, soon Whippets means their virtual eli- will also be on the Collegian squad | The prize money for this years mination from the title chase | Other court stars who will aprevents is expected to amount to a With both teams holding back pear against the Y-Indus are higher figure than last winter The nothing but putting everything White, captain of Carnegie Tech's first money last year drew \$126 possible into the conflict a battle to cakers in 1928 and '29 Webster of for the winning team the finish is expected with little the University of Illinois and Tapp

preference given either team as of Purdue university The Collegians have not been beaten this season although they c have not played nearly so many

Regulars To Start the Shovel-Y team will have its | 8 15 in Green Camp complete first string lineup avail-Bill Keller, sturdy buck cuard, who has been warming the Ferrell, Morgan, Averill, Se-bench for some time with a sprained ankle will be ready to S Nieder' g 0.0 L. Bather g 1.0 start as will Cram Roush and Gal- Steinmeiz g 0 2 Moser g he Osterhold will not put quite Simmons g so much strength at the pivot post CLEVELAND, O. Jan. 23 The as would Lockwood but his harder number of recalcitrant Cleveland fighting qualities will help to make

The preliminary game will be school girls and the Marton Bust-Wesley Ferrell, one of the ness College lassies. The Bookrapid clip this season and a good , battle is in prospect. LaRue has already defeated them once by a single point

# College stars of former days will DRAW RECORD FIELD

on the Recreation Bowling Alleys held Sunday Jan 25 and beb. I in i the second annual five man sweepguis teams at 1.50 squad have pledged semester graduations Coach The Columbus quintet will have stakes events sponsored by the to go without a shirt Rosic Stam at Ashland will prob- basketball players in its lineup local alleys Teams will probably can comes through with ably feel the effects of the mid who at some time performed under the citered from Columbus. But on the hardwood. There year culting keener than any other the banners af Carnegie Tech Pur-Leyrus Mansfield Lima, Delaware, the to this apparent sac- coach in the circuit. He will lose que, Illionis and Ohio States Be- Fremont, Sandusky. Mt Vernon, first string guard in the person quartet of larger universities the Wooster Akieu and perhaps other

Ecwling squads will take the latters on shifts, starting at 2, 4 George VanHyde formerly a star 6 and 8 p m on the two Sundays. Teams which have already been

#### Specs Five Take Easy Game from Harpster

Ashland has already made the games as has the Y-Indus club, The Specs five baskerball tenmy. To carry the theme of the card a glass can to keep these two boys. They hold victories over Hamilton of Marion was an easy victor last into the semi final, local promoters in the ting the bave already conceded ing defense would be set up on Y and the Cincinnati Wilderts, hight over Halpster in a game ame to Galion the mem- the Shelby court in an effort to Cincinnati will be remembered as played on the Steam Shovel gym the team which defeated the locals floor. The winning five led 30 to 29 in a hard fought over me throughout the game. The cone at the half was 15 to 6

The Specs will meet the Green Aside from Lockwood and It is Camp Baptist church team at possible he will be in the lineup. Green Camp next Monday night at Spees Five G F Harpster G I

B Niederha' 4 2 Wertman f 2 1

15 7 Totals

CAGE SCORES By Interest, and News Service.

Heldelberg 35 Akron 31 Kansas 34, Iowa State 27. Furman 28 S Carolina U. 17. Lake Forest 39, V. P. I. 27. Maryland 33, Johns Hopkins 20 Alabama 37, Louislana State 28. Georgia Tech 49, Tennessee 29

# BASKETS and BANKBOARDS

BY 'PHOG' ALLEN

ported to have asked a doubled plans say, "and you will have a Here follow some ideas on the Schilling g .. 0 2 Aiken g near-perfect game" Evans declined to quote figures. They believe that by doing away years of contact with the game

asked or offered, but announced with the center jump, the dubble, the personal contact, the blocking TENTER JUMP. The tall center

TAWRESS For "Elimente and the stall all of the bad fea-Le five defects basketbill into-, tures of the game will disappear. points that have grown out

> who controls the tip off is not the dangerous man rather he is; the tall guard under the defensive basket or the forward under the In football, there never has been Hartell g

a weight limit placed on linemen Fox g or backs. So why place a restric- Axline c tion on tall men in basketball? Why W. Parnell f 4 O Rocchrook eliminate the center jump? By raising the baskets to a height

of twelve feet, the tall man would lose much of his tip in advantage. Again, the ball from the rebounds would fall much farther away from ! the basket area and thus clear up: much of the congested space directly under the goal

Research men are working now on this problem. Some claim that i the percentage of shots made is greater than from an elevation of twelve feet than from the present height. This is due to the emphasizing of the arch.

CTALL OR FREEZE-The stall has been more discussed and probably less understood than almost any play in haskethall

Coaches, players, and followers became so wrought-up over the apparent unwillingness of a team on the wining end of a score to play aggressive ball that it proved necessary to form a definition for stalling or freezing.

At the last meeting of the National Basket Ball Coaches association, at Chicago, the writer was asked for a definition that could be given to the pressin an effort to enlighten basketball followers on this most point.

"Stalling is the failure of the team that is behind in the sours to play aggressive basketball." Thus, it is up to the team that has the smaller score to get possession of the beil-even when the leading team bolds the ball in the back

This definition of stalling ap-

pears in Spaiding's Official Guide.
DLOCKING—So long as the mento-men style of defense is method" of checking opponents— sommonly called the Zone Defense -there will exist blecking plays. While playing the man is con-bacted, costact will cover. Whys



"DUDE" CHICK

#### Shimkus-Robinson Clash in Semi-Final Mat Bout Fig. from in most any man siting

BY KARL R. McLLROY

Robinson's battle with Joe Ban Just a couple of days ago wirst ling fans were promised a card full; aski is the St. Louis boy's most to of action at the Steam Shovel gym inson gave the Chicago battler a next Monday night. And if past great fight before going down to a performances mean as much as bitter defeat the words it takes to tell of them! From indications it will be like this coming show will be a whiz trying to keep greased lightning in

have matched two rough and ready i boys to give fans a 30 minute warmup before the feature attrac the main event in which "Hardy" Joe Shimkus, the Boston boy who.

recently roughed "Gentle John Kilonis into defeat, will meet Clyde Robinson of St. Louis The fact that Shimkus defeated Kilonis uenough to make him a stellar at

LA RUE WINS TWO

Marselles Ex-HPs Team Takes Odd Came of Triple Bill.

The first team of the Marseilles feated last night by Lattur bas tackles keteers but the second string five of Marseilles hunded the Laltue reserves a 28 to 16 heating. In the third game of the triple programi the LaRue girls walloped Markell les glifs, winning easily by a 31 to 9 ACOFF.

Marnellies G FlaRue Fox g ... ... 0 O Dicknson g = 0 0 Willey g ... 0 OWilliams g Clements c... 0 0 Middless th e 3 2 Thomas c . 0 OKintson c 2 1 McCrary f Lemke f. .. 20 Blown f.

4 1 Total-

First Team Maracilles G Flattuc Rosyman g 0 1 Johnson g Sinkh c ..... 4 31 andon g 3 2 Wainfor c Hankins ( D Paraell f 1 1 Allen f

89 Totals Second Trum

2 2 Hauck . 0 1 Pullan 2 2 Aiken . 2 3 Wainfor Bluttett f Crouse Dicknson

10 5 Totals Totals

This 30 minute session should have fans in ideal condition for

Kruskump and "Dude" Chick will tight it out, two falls to win with It will be the second meeting for the Texns cowboy and the blg tackle man from Ohio State Chick

was disquidifed in the middle of s rough match when he threw Ref | erec Beardsley out of the topes and it seems that he blames this fact on Kruskamp. At least it adds an interesting angle to Monday night's cuid in which the squat Texan will] be out for blood in spite of the Ex Hi banketball squad was do | triple threat of |sruskamp's flying

#### **Local Sports** Calendar

TRIDAY Basketball N. C. O. Lengue Galion of Harding

Mansfield at Bucycus Ashland at Shelby Marian County League Martel at Caledonia Waldo at Kirkpatrick Green Camp at Phrasaut LaRue at Morral

Other Games Shovel Y Indus vo Liffin Bus

4 11 Vernon His Ji vs Central Jr at 1 1 Harding Vocational ve Gallon

F Johnson f 2 0 Vocational (Perlim Harding Gallon) N C O game) 14 5 Company BO N G As Wash-

ington C.H. there. SATURDAY

Busketball Marion Bus Col girls vs. La , 10 Rue H S girls (prellin to Y fie-0.01 due Columbus game) 7.30 p. m. 1 0 Shovel Y Indus vs. Columbus Y 0.01 (Shovel Gym) Yachurch Learue

Christian No. 2 vs. 14 Marys -

Waldo vs. Christian No. 1 - 9:15

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Goldie Hess Battles English Fighter in 10-Round Fight Tonight.

He the Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan 23 Goldle Hess, bloud freekle faced youngster from Los Angeles will have a chance to Rage - Jack "Klo Berg, spectacular British holder of the 140 pound championship, in a ten round bat

Hess and Reig share the headline, for Hess role on the Chicago stadium cord with Bat Battaline, world's feath energht champion, who is meet controder Both contests are sched uled for ten rounds, but the festly erweight battle is a non-champion

Beig recently returned to Amerlea from London and had not been in action since defeating Billy Per was the world's junior welterweight | trolle in New York last October. champsonship tonight when he en However, the popular little English boxer will enter the ring a prohibilive favorite as he is generally conceded to carry too many guns

Battlino will be engaging in his first contest since he defeated kild Chocolafe in a 15 round bout in deing I ddie Shen rugged Chiengo fense of his title in New York last month. Shea, always a menacing contender in the feather weight division, jumped to the top rank of with affair as Shea agreed to weigh | challengers when he secred an upin above the class limit of 126 set victory over Fidel La Batha in Cleveland last December

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Motorist Sues for Injuries Allegedly Sustained When Car Hit Wagon.

Damages of \$15,000 for injuries on route 23, five miles north of the law firm of Wilhelm & Robin to a group of Marion people today Marion, on Nov. 19, 1929, are asked by Clyde Allison Schrader in a suit against Roy E. Brewer, farmer, filed in common pleas court yes-

The accident allegedly occurred as Schrader was driving north in his automobile. He collided with the rear of Brewer's timber-laden wagon, which the plaintiff claims did not have a rear light.

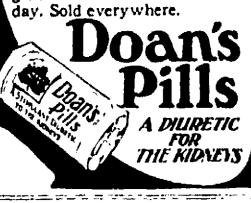
The plaintiff claims to have sustained a scar over his left eye and clared the assessments to be conto have received other injuries per- siderably higher than the amount manent in nature.

Named by Court Lulu Heimlich yesterday was ap-

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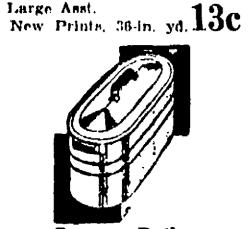
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Court Sets Assessment

Common pleas court yesterday ret \$633.34 as the legal maximum 1916, 1917 and 1918. that County Treasurer Bert J. Shelton could collect on assessments against the property of Mary A. Navin at Greenwood and George streets.

The ruling came as a result of an injunction suit brought by the property owner, in which she defixed by law. She claimed her He is represented by Harry F. property to be worth \$1,900 and Payer of Cleveland and the law that the \$138453 assessments were firm of Mouser, Young, Mouser & illegal since the law holds that property cannot be assessed, for more than one third of its value She was represented by Attorney J. D. Williamson.

Suit Dismissed

Suit for money only of Opal Simmons against Holverstott & Holverstott and others was dismissed at costs of the plaintiff today in common pleas court. She was represented by Attorney W. P.

#### COUNTY MINISTERS RETURN FROM MEET

Local Pastors Participate in Conference at Columbus This Week.

Ministers from Marion and the county have returned from the week. The convention closed last night with a concert at Memorial installed. hall by Westminster choirs of Ohio and an address, "The Outlook for Pence Today' by Dr. S. Parkes interior is much lighter. Some of

patrick, Rev. W. Martell George of Wesley M. E. Rev. H. F. Wecknueller of First Reformed, Rev. Health Commission Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist, Rev. Carl V. Roop of First United Brethren, Rev. G. G. Canfield of First Church of the Biethren, Rev. LeRoy Deininger of Grace Evangelical, Rev. George E. Groves of Central Christian, Rev. W. F. Lahr of Waldo and W. P Johnson, medical inspector Rev. E A. Gradwohl of Prospect, were among those attending the

convention from the county. Mrs. Tuiley, a delegate from Epworth to the fourth annual Ohio non Heights, Greenwood and Forconference of Church Women, sang | cst Lawn. in the Westminster choir last

#### Stengle To Talk at Claridon Club Meet

Stengel of Marion will give an illus trated talk on a recent western tour at the Claridon Community club, when it meets at the building Tuesday. Music will be given by the Claridon Boys' quartet and several other numbers will be included

Sandwiches, pickles and coffee will be served. The refreshment committee have requested each family bring sufficint sandwiches and pickles to serve their group

#### TO TRY GRAPPLING

By International News Service. SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 23-Jue Savoldi, former Notre Dame fullback, intends to have a try at the | | | professional wrestling game, it was learned from his friends here today. Savoldi said he would engage in his first match shortly after the Knights of Columbus charity football game here Sunday.

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## "Sho' Sho, I Remember All You Boys Back in Marion" Says Famous Blackface

only brought by Amber W. Somer- of America, "Incorpolated," whose acted either as end men or as interlot against George Carpenter and affairs of the heart with one others. The suit was for payment Madam Queen are keeping Marion | come here. of a bill at the plaintiff's Shortline radio fans in good humor these Grocery. He was represented by winter nights, became more rest Correll, who takes the part of the 'Sho' Sho'" man worked with the Elks' minstrel shows here back in

A letter from Correll was re ceived today by W. Dexter Hazen local attorney and formerly an end man in the Elks' show, in which the famous blackface comedian admitted that he was "the same fellow who struggled along with you fellows down there staging a couple of your minstrel shows." Writes to Correll

Hazen previous had written Correll to ascertain if he were the Correll who came here for several years to put finishing touches on the Elks' shows. At that time Cortell was employed by the Joe Bren Co. a Chicago concern which speclatizes in producing home taient shows. Another man usually was sent in advance to organize the show while Correll came later to handle the show in its final rehearsals and to play the plano dur- Robert J LaMarche. ing the actual presentation.

"Correll was a good pianist," Hazen said today in commenting. on the letter he had received. The Bren Co., he said, provided its own music for the productions and as: a tesult used their own men at the plano

In his letter to Andy last week, Hazen mentioned the names of E. L. Merchant, Fred Scherff, Maxion 'Ducky" Dusenberry, Carl Danner,

#### Marion Savings Bank Remodels Interior

Extensive remodeling work and redecorating of the interior is twelfth annual Ohio Pastors' con- being done by the Marion Savings vention held at Columbus this Bank. The entire interior is being

As a light color of paint has been used for finishing, the bank the metal "cage" construction has Dr. C. E Turley of Epworth been forn away to expedite the M. E. Rev. R. B. Swain of Kirk- transaction of work behind the

## Continues School Work

Further work in immunizing against diphtheria was done in city schools today by Dr. N. Sifritt, citycounty health commissioner; Dr. of the state department of health, and Miss Mabel Hastings, city health nurse.

Schools covered were David, Ver-The immunization work is done

with pupils who showed a positive reaction to the Schnick test given by the health officials several

CLARIDON, Jan 23 Dr Fred Welding Co., 132 Oak st.—Adv.

the plaintiff yesterday in common of the Fresh Air Taxicab Co. and Harry Elliott, all of whom night at 7 and 11 o'clock.

Remembers "Boys" Here hoye you mention and I wish you to fill in a few odd moments on the would please tell them all "hello" porgram each day. Bren auggested for me and give them by very best Correll and Freeman F. Gosden. regards," Correll wrote, "In all of who plays the part of Amos. The our appearances around the coun-men made an instantaneous hit mon by Rev. LeRoy Deininger will try we have missed Marion but and soon were placed on a nation, be given Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at maybe some time in the future we wide network. Their popularity, in. Salem Evangelical church east of will be there and if we are I hope stead of diminishing, seems to Marion. There will be no morning to see all of the gang at that time." have grown steadily, Andy's letter carried the letterhead of "Amos 'n' Andy, Chicago, Ill." The broadcasts of the team

#### Local Firm Reelects Officers and Directors

Charles L. LaMarche was re elected president of the American Malleable Casting Co. at the annual reorganization meeting yes-

C. F LaMarche was named vice president and treasurer: D. I. LaMarche, secretary, and J. C. Ackerman, assistant secretary and

The four men were reclected on the board of directors as well as

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Charles Hudnall.

Bren, for whom Correll worked. locutors during the time Coriell was instrumental in placing the famous team on the air, A Chicago broadcasting station asked Bren "I remember very well all the to recommend several entertainers

Hazen is an ardent Amos 'n' Andy fan but his interest in the St. Paul's Episcopal church sup team today had increased with the per Mon. 5 to 7 p.m. Parish House receipt of the letter from Correll, -Adv.

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#### STREETS of MARION

-With The Star Staff -

Polish Hero Honored the Pulaski stamps went keted.

near Savannah, Ga., Oct. like.

ment with his father and brothers leable Castings Co uprising against King ear an Augustus.

according to the Ameri-

378 a reference library. He chained letters from Frank-- · Washington and in 1777 and the army of Washington as Andreer He performed distinwell-prince at the battle of brancywine and received from --gress promotion to the rank of - gather general in command of causion of cavalry. He resigned a command after five months, ged the main army at Valley Forge and received permission from congress to organize an independent corps of cavalry and gree infantry which became karwa as Pulaski's Legion. In 1779 - marched with his men to join Beneral Lincoln in South Carolina abere he performed effectual serva in the siege of Savannah he mmanded the French and Ameran Cavairy and in an assault on Or 9 was mortally wounded and Fresh Fruits and was carried on board the Uinted

Banker Is Inventor

E MERKEL, president of city council and president of the Marion Savings Bank, is an erstande inventor. He still receives an occasional royalty check from two form implement appliances he Probably his most popular invenon was the Merkel grain lifting giant, which saved thousands of icliais for farmers in harvest time

States trig Wasp in Savannah har-

or where he died two days later,

martir to American independ-

by enabling their binders to cut sheet or a similar crop which had en blown or trampled down. Several of these guards were athed to the front of the cutting Ar on a binder, riding along the surface of the ground and kick-

ing up the fallen grain within reach Man persons, no doubt. won- of the cutter. A set of these guards March just who is this Pulaski sold for \$6.25. As high as 100,000 to rate a special issue of guards were manufactured in one

nere this week at Marion Mr. Merkel saw the need for such a device while in western wheat Casimir Pulaski was a fields in which the grain was alnot unt who became a soldier most flat on the fround from

the army under Charles, and it was manufactured on a tend the meeting. At Courland, and in 1769 en- large scale by the American Mal-

#### He minanded the insurgents Here on Anniversary

. a time after the death of his T was a pleasant coincidence that dener and brothers, and in 1771 Dr. C. L. Harding, of Bellevue, male ar unsuccessful attempt to lieutenant of this Kiwanis district "Fe king at Warsaw which should pay a visit to the Marion in a sentence of outlawry Kiwanis club yesterday on the anwith a seed on him. Further re- niversary of the club's founding.

was soon rendered useless. There are 13 clubs in this Kiather alition of Russia, Austria, wants district, each of which the ani Pro-sia, and Pulaski made his lieutenant governor should visit at France where he met least once during the year if not Frank n and offered his services oftener. Then there are dozens of the cause of American inde- other duties the lieutenant governor has keeping his clubs active and in

> Two years ago, Dr. J. W. Mr-Murray, Marion physician, was lieutenant governor for the district In his talk to the club Dr. Harding mentioned the fact that the day was the club's birthday anniver-

In the words of O Samuel Cummings, Kiwanis ideals are an expression of the inner hopes, ambitions and desires of the average business men. These hidden, unexpressed but fundamental reactions of the human soul, says he,

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# **ANNOUNCE PROGRAM**

year, shortly after they were mar- Marion County Livestock Cooperative Association To Send Delegates.

annual meeting of the Cleveland street was sent to the workhouse American revolution. He strong winds. He did not think Producers Cooperative Commission this morning. Unless the fine is reputation as a soldier un- seriously of inventing the device association in Bucyrus Feb. 12 paid, he must serve a 60-day sen-... Wa-nington, and was at the until several years later, although has been announced. H. H. Ber-Pulaski's Legion" ending he had a rough picture in his mind ringer of Delaware pike. William . . . ful career as a soldier in of what the attachment would be Wilson of Morral, and Lowell Ulsh of Caledonia are delegates from The first test of the new inven- the Marion County Livestock Co-Born n Poland, he studied law, tion was made on a farm near here, operative association who will at-

H. A. Walther, representing Bucyrus business interests and C. R. Snyder, representing Crawford county farmers, will extend a welcome and greet the delegates. B. B. Brumley of McCombs will give

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475 Blaine Ave. Ph	one 4149.
24 <sup>1</sup> 2 lb. Gilt Edge Flour	39c
Nut Oleo	15c
Green Label Coffee	28c
Peaches— Large size	16c
Kraut— Large size	10c
$10^{1}$ 2-oz. 3 for Catsup	25c

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4 rolls Toilet Tissue	23c
2 cans Kraut, large	21c
3 cans Milk,	<b>20c</b>
6 packages Spaghetti	<b>25c</b>
Loyal Patent Flour, 241/2 lb. sack	<b>55c</b>
Peaches.	18c





large can 216 ...



## Notice to Home Makers

Business during January indicates that furniture stores are going to be busy this Spring.

All our new purchases, made at Grand Rapids and Chicago during the January "Market" have been received, and have been "sampled" on our floors.

If you know Schaffner's, you know that you are going to find here GOOD merchandise. You are going to find LOW prices here. You are going to find NEW styles here.

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SCHAFFNERS

and an address by P. Q. Wilson of Chicago, national manager of the association will complete the pro-

#### FOR BUCYRUS MEET Man Gets 60 Days, \$200 Fine in Court Here

Unable to pay a \$200 fine assessed him in municipal court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a hen house. A completed program for the George Snyder of North State tence imposed on him by Judge

> work out the \$200 fine. He was arrested and prosecuted on an action started by Ralph E Bacon, who charged he stole chickens valued at \$25 on Jan. 8.

William R. Martin and also must

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1	bottles
	Flour, a good flour, 24½ lb sack only 53c
	Pop Corn( Sure pop) 61/2c
	Butter, No 1 grade, 27c
	Matches, Blue Tip. 17c
!	Rice (Blue Rose) 49c
	New Corn Meal, 19c 6 lbs Hershey's Cocoa, 101/
	121/2c

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#### **PORK CHOPS** Choice, lb. 17

Pork Hearts, lb7c
Bean Pork, lb 10c
Spare Ribs, lb121/20
Celery, 2 for15c
Head Lettuce, 2 for 15c
Leaf Lettuce, lb 11c
Oranges, 200 size,
dozen19c
Apples, 5 lbs 25c
Cabbage, lb 2½c
Kraut, 2 lbs 9c
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Buffer, Creamery,
lb25c
Tard, 3 lbs. limit, lb. 9c
Oleo, 2 lbs 25c
Bread, 2 lg. loaves .15c
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Bacon, med., lb. . 181/2c Peanut Butter, lb. . 17c Soap Chips, 2 lbs. . . 21c Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. '. 19c

**CHICKENS** Fresh Dressed 25c OUR PRICES ARE

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Bring us your ha	ord ones.	18 California Navet Oranges	250

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A. S. KEELER

Soup Beans, 5c lb. Limit 2 pounds. Hey kiddies, yum yum, home

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All kinds of fresh Vegetables and Fruit.

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$12^{1}/_{2}c$	Roast 15c	Chops 17c	Steak 19c
PURE LAF	D-Saturday o	aly	10c
C. E. C	outs—Phone 28	80—170 E.	Center St.
Chunk Bacon	Hamburg or Sausage	Fresh Callies	Fresh Pig Feet

3 for 10c  $12^{1}/_{2}c$ 12c 17c Chuck Beef B. B. Cresmery Rosst Boil Coffee Butter 15c 3 for 50c 30c 10c

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Roast Beef Roast, 5 lbs. No. 1 quality Cows and Heifers. This is what or over, most all markets have Hamburg, · 25c and call prime beef. 2 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . Steak, Kound Loin Fresh stuffed Sausage, Porter House, 5 lbs. or 2 lbs. 29c Pudding, Bulk, lb. . . . . . . . . . 14e Fresh Pork Loins, end cuts, 3 lbs. or more in Fresh Callie Hams, ib. . . . . chunk, 16c Spareribs, lb ... Bacon, chunk 3 lbs. or Fresh Pig Liver, 15c 18c chunk. lb.... Lard 5 lbs. 49c Center slices, sliced, lb., ...

Jim Dawson, Center St. Louis Bossing, Superior and Prospect St. CORN-FED STEERS. Light pig Callie Hame,

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Hamburg, all best meat

Our own All Pork, sait

and pepper, Sausage,

Bacon, chunk, 23c

light, lb......

20c

VEAL, LAMB. CHICKENS Dressed and live weights

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RABBITS The very finest beef roast 22c to 28c pound.

Steak you seldom get like it for 30c and 35c pound. Peaches -Red Bird.

large can in syrup, can.......... Fould's Macaroni, Fould's Noodles, 3 boxes 23c Saturday .....

P. & G. 8 bars 25c Chipso 2 boxes 35c Sweet Cider, only a few gallons,

Fresh made for Saturday. Bring a jug. Domino Laying Mash or 100 lbs. \$2.35 Domino Egg Pellets . . . . . . . .

Jello, 3 boxes 20c Apples 10 lbs. 49c box 7c

Onions, Yellow. Kidney Beans, Red Bird Good 10 lbs. 19c brand, 3 Cans 23c

Salmon-Pink 10c Dill Pickles-Tall Can ..... A quart jar, . . . Matches-Ohio Blue Tips, the great big box that

..... Dozen Boxes 35c means the largest size

Mince Meat, lb.

WE HAVE COLD BREAKERS that stops a cold in

a jiffie. Have advertising allowance from the fac-

tory. You get it Saturday. A 35c box, 19c—2 for 35c

A Special Assorted Chocolate that sells 23c for 29c and a good one, Saturday, lb...... Hershey Pure Milk Chocolate. 32c Broken up, lb. ..... Fresh Roasted

25c Peanuts, lb.

#### Woman Killed Influenza Epidemic Hits As Anaesthetic **Explodes** in Lung

By United Press T FOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23-One

of the strangest accidents in the history of surgery-the explosion of an anaesthetic in the lungs of a patient-caused the death of Mrs. Maude Brunton, 45, as she was undergoing a major abdominal operation. Coroner Frank Nunce started an investigation today into the use of anaesthetics in hospitals.

of the county in an effort to determine the cause of the accident and to prevent a recur-Mrs. Branton was inhaling a mixture of ether, oxygen and nitrousoxide when a spark, ap-

pheric static, ignited the saturated cone. Her lungs were ruptured by the explosion. Hospital officials could not account for the explosion, except to attribute the spark to

parently caused by an atmos-

rington left Monday for an indeffnite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart at Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. James Bolinger Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Calo. were Tuesday night and Wednes-

Caledonia News

By United Press.

death toll. The average number of

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Davids und Allen Quick in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Osten of Sterling, spent the week end Cleveland, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blair.

Mrs. Ira Lee and Mrs. Ella Tim-

Charles Foltz in Gallon. Great Britain, Europe Miss Thelma Olmstead and Carl Jay Ulsh Sunday.

Hoffman of Marlon, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Marie Hoff-LONDON, Jan. 23-An epidemic man and family. of influenza, said by medical au-Mrs. Jimmie Lesher was called

thorities to be seasonal and not of to Marengo Sunday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. William Hicka serious character, swept Great Britain and several parts of Europe Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell en-Britain suffered the heaviest

tertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyon of north of Marion, Mr. deaths weekly in the British isles and Mrs. Forest Hipsher, Mr. and was estimated at 100. The epidemic Mrs. Allen Longacre and Mr. and grew more severe in London, where Mrs. Kenneth Longacre. Mrs. Nellie Winters spent Friday

three were 33 deaths last week, or double the number of the previous with her sister. Miss Myrtle Cain in Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osborne en-

tertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Winters, Miss Sarah CALEDONIA-Mrs. W. H. Har-Myers and Nelson Myers. Mrs. Edward Longacre and chil-

dren of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kucinski of Cleveland, are guests of Mrs. Pearl Ward this week. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Highly of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker, Mr. son spent Tuesday and Wednesday and Mrs. H. M. Hart and Mr. and

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Ulsh of Marion, were and Mrs. Foster Seckel and Richguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Miss Mildred Ferguson of New Washington and Miss Myrtle Cain of Mansfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nellie Winters.

Swisher, west of town. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Slagle of

Dayton, were week end guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Blubaugh and J. W. Forsythe of Marion. Croft and Mrs. John Croft. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Swisher and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mark

spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ralph at Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coldren and

children of Ironton spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ralph at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coldren and children were guests of Mrs. Col-

dren's mother, Mrs. Mary Selanders at Norton Bunday. Miss Gertrude Lance and Miss Isabelle Foltz spent the week end with Miss Foltz' perents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Foltz in Galion. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Norton and children, Mary and Paul, of Marion, spent Sunday with Mrs. Norton's mother, Mrs. E. O. Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride en-

ertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Drue and children and Miss Glenora McBride of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehner and children of Marion. Mrs. Charles Ferguson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seckel, Mr. saved.

Shoulder

**Pork Chops** 

<sup>1b.</sup> 17e

Bricket

**Boiling Beef** 

<sup>1b.</sup> 10c

Sugar Cured

Bacon

<sup>1b.</sup> 15c

Breast

**Veal Stew** 

<sup>1b.</sup> 12c

Frèsh

Hamburger

1b. 12½c

\*STORES

ard Seckel of Columbus, spent the week and with Mrs. Frances Seckel and Miss Gertrude Seckel.

Rev. W. P. Michel attended the preaching mission at Mansfield. Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rice of Rip- home of Mr. and Mrs. McPeek. children of Ironton, spent last week ley, are guests this week at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis; home of Mrs. Rice's father, J. C. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. K. Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Speak of Fredericktown and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Snyder of Marion. Ralph and children of Ironton, Mr. Forsyth remained for an extended visit at the Snyder home.

Mrs. H. A. Skidmore spent the week-end with her mother at West Mansfield.

#### Fire Causes Heavy Loss to Home in Galion

GALION, Jan. 22-Fire originating in a clothes closet at the Mrs. George Cook home at Pierce street and Harding Way E. late Wednesday caused damage estimated at \$2,000 The fire was confined to the second floor of the home and the damage was caused to the interior and furnishings.

#### FIRE DESTROYS HOME

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 23-Fire, thought fo have originated from a defective flue, destroyed the Moon. five room farm home of Claud Tay-Wade Wright of Morral, spent the lor, three and one-half miles west daughters. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. day Tuesday at the home of Mr. of this city. The fire occurred Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight and Mrs. Frank McBride, north of about 6 o'clock Thursday morning, Mehaffey and children of Morral and none of the contents were were dinner guests of Mr. and

**Pork Sausage** 

2 lb. 29c

Beef

**Pot Roast** 

1b. 12½°C

**Dry Salt** 

1b. 12½c

Round or Sirloin

Steak

<sup>1b.</sup> 25c

Smoked

**Frankfurters** 

<sup>1ь.</sup> 22с

**Troger's Canned Vegetable Sale** 

#### Meeker News

MEEKER - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saiter were Sunday even ing callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strawser and daughter spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. George Hagan spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McPeek.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman and daughter spent Sunday in

Elmont Alexander, Paul Alexander and sons of Marion were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. John Alexander. Mr. and Mrs Walter Layman

spent Wednesday in Marion. Myrtle Mason, Mrs. James Sindon and Myrtle Alexander spent Friday in Marion.

Miss Isabelle Sprague spent the week-end with Mrs. C. A. Lamb of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. June Sprague spent the week-end with their daughter Mrs. A. N. Tonguett of Marion-Mr. and Mrs. John Hecker and Mr. June Sprague spent Tuesday

with relatives in LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warner and daughter, and Miss Pauline Stiverson spent Sunday in Mt. Ver-

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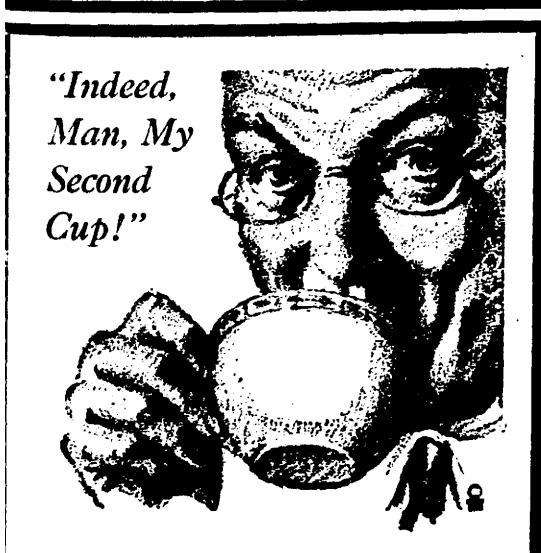
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Pint Jar 39c

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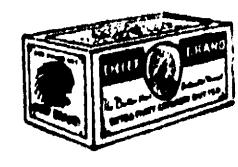
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Ballots Will Bring New

By United Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 23-The women Bahel," and added of the United States eventually will chairman of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform. the Illinois members of her organ-|cept prohibition" ization, Mrs Sabin predicted that "women's suffrage will restore to our country liberty, honesty, temperance, sobriety, and sanity, to replace the present era of intern-

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10-oz., 15c size..... 10c

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and corruption." "I make this statement with authority," she continued, "for our organization, which has been in ex-

istence for less than two years. has a larger membership in sev-Mrs. Sabin Predicts Feminine crai states than has the W. C. T Britain and of Canada, its origin Andrews remains to Constan-

"I do not think the report can use the constitutional right given have much effect because it reprethem in the 19th amendment to sents such a diversity of opinion. bring about a revision of the 18th, | Replying to claims that 10 years believes Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of was insufficient time to test the Andrew, a white cross on a field from idolatry, according to Dr. New York, founder and national merits of prohibition, she said. "I agree with them, even a hundred years will not be long enough Speaking before a meeting of to make the American people ac-

#### MITE BOX OPENED

Miss Imogene Leslie Hostess to Queen Etaher Meeting.

LARUE, Jan. 23-Miss Imogenal Leslie was hosters to the Queen ing his cross on their flag. Esther circle at her home Tuesday mite box opening was held. Miss George, for his belief. Learning in China sea night at which time the mid-year Leslie conducted the devotionals and each member present took a part in the review of the study book. The next meeting will be with Miss Lucia Ruckman Feb. 17.

Mrs John Alt entertained the Woman's Misisonary society of the Presbyterian church at her home Wednesday afternoon. The program on "Stewardship" opened with responsee teading in charge of Mrs J. A. Winkler. A vocal solo was sung by Mrs. Ella Mac-Donald after which Mrs. Winkler offered prayer. National missions was read by Mrs. Laura Raub; "China" was the subject of a short sketch by Miss Carrie Hill. Others contributing to the program were Mrs. F. L. Topliff, Mrs. Eva Thuma. Mrs. Alt, Mrs. J. C. Thuma and Mrs Raub. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. D. D. Clifton, Mrs. John Alt and Miss Ella Raub was appointed by the president.

#### Kirkpatrick Ministers Attending State Meet

KIRKPATRICK, Jan. 23-Rev. J. B. Swain and Rev. T. J. Maxwell are atending an Ohio Pastor's convention at Columbus this week.

The High school boys' basketball team defeated a Mt. Zion independent team 28-22 in a game here Wednesday night.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. L. Baker at an all-day quilting Wednesday with 14 members present. Mrs. Herbeit Brooks was a guest

PUPILS ON PROGRAM Pupils of Glenwood school provided the program given at a meeting of the Glenwood Community club Wednesday afternoon at the school. The meeting opened with a song "America", and devotions by Mary Hartley. The second grade room taught by Miss Ruth Artz won the banner for having

Talk is cheap-especially when you make use of your neighbor's

the largest number of mothers

present. The next meeting will be

held Feb. 18.

## Kiwanians Hear Talk on British Union Jack

The Union Jack, flag of Greatja dream of a plan to remove St. U. which has been organized in and significance were discussed in tinople, a priest made away with those same states for 57 years." | detail before Marion Kiwanians a part of the bones of St. Andrew. Mrs. Sabin spoke briefly on the at the Marion club Thursday by carrying them to Scotland where Wickersham report on law and en- Dr. C. L. Harding of Bellevue, lieu- St. Andrew's X-shaped cross beforcement, terming it "a tower of tenant governor of this Kiwania came the national flag

> The basic British flag is the red made the national emblem of Irecross of St. George on a field of land because St. Patrick, a native white, Dr. Harding said. Over this of Scotland, became a missionary lies the X-shaped cross of St. to Ierland, lifting that country of blue Lying within the cross of Harding St Andrew is the cross of St. The three flags were merged in-Patrick, in red on a field of white, to one in 1801 when the union of the three countries into Great St. George, tortured to death be-Britain was formulated cause he refused to renounce his profession of Christianity, appeared he a vision to a British band of crusaders in the battle of Antioch, leading the army to victory, according to Dr. Harding. The British honored him by plac-St. Andrew was a disciple of

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SHANGHAI, Jan. 23-Pilot G. W. Brophy, American aviator, hopped Fiddler spent Friday at the Wesoff today from the local airfield ley Alspach home. on a solo flight to Manlia. He will Christ and was tortured, like St. the hazardous dash across the of the serious condition of Jacob

#### SATURDAY SPECIALS

SPECIAL	<u>ہ</u>
Oleomargrine, 2 lbs	29c
Bulk Coffee, 2 lbs	.29c
Soap Chips,  2 arge pkgs  2 Tumblers Fr with Purchase	e¢
Selox, 2 large pkgs	.25c
Ivory Snow, 2 large pkgs	. <b>25c</b>
Gold Medal Cake Flour, 2 large pkgs 1 Metal Cake Pan	

grade, 2414 lb. sack ... 59c Potatoes—Fancy stock, per bushel .. \$1.25 Florida Oranges-Apples--Eating and

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#### Westfield News WESTFIELD - Mr. and Mrs Wesley Henry of Ashley spent Bunday at the Forester Wood

Miss Pauline Fiddler of nea Chesterville is spending the week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Alspach. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knachel and son spent Sunday at the Levi

Knachel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin of Gallon spent Sunday at the Clarence Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Benaley of Westerville spent Sunday at the Clark Bensley home.

Leon Bensley spent a few days last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rheabelle Stiffler in Columbus. Mrs Retta Winand and baby of

Galion is spending a few days at

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Claypool. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miley, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Alspach and Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Recley were rest at Canton before attempting called to Green Camp on account Reciey, the former's father, who

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Kar-A-Va		35c
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Quality Meats Hamburger, fresh ground......lb. 10c Sausage, fresh ground pork.....lb. 10c Fresh Callie Hams ...... lb. 10c

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Bananas - - 4 lb. 25c

Iceberg Lettuce .... 2 heads 13c Apples, Rome Beauty. . 5 lbs. 25c Cabbage, solid ...... 3 lbs. 5c Yellow Onions ...... 6 lbs. 10c

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13 d 18 : !e1re1f8! ¼4 :83 d3-Z5: Ally bolk good to choice fat Bendix Aviation ..... 2018 Stand, Oil Cal. ...... 48 lambs 9 9 9 25; to packers; few 9.35; Beth. Steel ..... 512. 15. lambs 90 lbs. down good and Chesapeake & Ohio . . . . 44 thrice \$75% 9.50; medium 7.50% Chicago and Alton ..... 2% Si ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to Col. Fuel Iron . ...... 2519 there 3 25 7 4.75; all weights, cull | Col. Gas & Elec ......... 367 in common 293.75; feeding lambs Con. Gas 15 les good and choice 7.25 78. Curt Wright Aero ......

Pittsburgh

Br The Annoctation Press PITTsburgh, Pa., Jan. 23-Hogs  $^{(9)}$ , steady to 10 higher; 120-200 lbs. ਹੋ5 ਰ ਮੈ 90 : 210-240 lbs. 8.40 ਪ 8.65 : Goodrich ...... 15% Hudson Motor ...... 2274

Catelo 25: nominally steady; Int. Com. Eng. ...... 216 Tade vealers mostly 10.50 g 11.50 Int. Nick. Can ........... 16 orm on and medium 5.50 @ 9.00. Int. T. & T. ...... Saraji 800; fat lambs 20 9 30 low- Ken. Copper ...... Facod and choice kinds 90 lbs. Kroger Groc. .......... 243 Arkansas Nat. Gas A .... 55, 96 imbs 750 a 8.50; aged stock quoted Mid. Cont. Pete .......... 15 Jorg good wethers eligibly up to Mont. Ward .......... 1974

#### East Buffalo

By The Associated Press. AST BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 23 35: 1.800; holdovers 3.000 active to all interests; steady tak: bulk desirable 150-200 lbr. 175; few 8.80; 220-240 lbs. 8.35. 250-300 lbs. 7.75 28.15: 350

effers 7.40; cutter cows 2.25/(4.00.) Calves, 500; vealers active; 50 2 to 12.50 down. Shorp 2,600; holdovers 600;

Carrie, 100; steady; weighty

good to choice 90 lbs, down an illness of two weeks with in- house reports from the Marion mixed lots 9.00; medium firmities of age. He was born in County Bank show. and strong weights 8.50. | Hardin county, June 3, 1848.

#### Cleveland

By The Anneigted Frenn CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23-Hogs holdovers none; mostly adv: bulk 210 lbs. down 8.50; lbs. mostly 8.15; largely 7.85 300 lbs. rough sows 6.50: 1, 1900. She survives with the foi-

lowing children: Mrs. Walter Cartle 350; draggy, steers around Oborn of Richwood, J. H. Hastings 150 under Monday. About of near Meeker, Mrs. Cora Kannel idy with Thursday's bids, except of Marion, and Mrs. Cleo Melvin of " fifter and cutter cows around diana, Dean of LaRue and Mrs. 150; little sold; bulls as well Basil Ridgway of LaRue are are Cows quoted steady. Calves, viving brothers and sisters. fairly active, steady to strong; Mr. Hastings was a ma er grade vealers upwards to the Christian church. 13.50; common to medium 10.00 00 or above: little under 9.00. heep 1,700; mostly steady to ons: spots 25 higher; top lambs, 1.500 pound recht alleged from bulk 9.00@9.25; common, to high hill in Flow D dium throwouts 7.5028.60; Set yesterday, wresking a small her

\*\* around 3.5664.50.

# TOCK SHARES Today in Marion Markets GRAIN TREND

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock SDO

Although the trend of aweet po-1 tato wholesale prices is toward higher levels. Marion retail grocers have not increased prices any thus far. Larger varieties are Nancy Hall potatoes grown in Tennessee, while the smaller sizes are grown in Indiana,

A nice array of green stuffs are offered this week, a glance at the rading, and bonds again market shows. Endive which is a the salutory influence of substitute for lettuce either as a the credit position. While garnish or a salad, and shallots which are nothing more than imgivers as primarily a tech- ported green onions, spinach, and cal correction of an oversold con- other green foods are in evidence. Butter and egg prices were firm

#### Vegetables White Irish Cobbelrs, 35540c

and \$1.20@1.35. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 425c

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c: targe 10c, and 3 ibs. 25c. Cabbage, 4 and 5c lb. Carrots, 5e lb. Head Lettuce, 3 for 25c. Lest Lettuce, 15c lb. California Celery, 8@10c bunch Pop Corn, 2 and 8 tha 25c Turnips, 5c tb. Rutabagas, 5c ib.

White Texas Onions, 5@10c ib. Spanish Onions, 2 lbs 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 8 lbs. 25c Cauliflower 25@45c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Parsnips, 5c a lb.

Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 10c bunch Rothouse Tomatoes 85c lb. Green Mangoes, 5c each. Button Radishes, 5 and 10c bunch. Rhubarb, 15c a bunch, 2 for 25c. Hubbaid Squash, 4c lb.

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c ib Boiling Beet, 17%c#22c Chuck Roast, 27 6 Sec. Round Steak, 35 #45c per lb. Smoked Hams, 25@30c Dressed Chickens, 35@400, Smoked Callles, 19@22o. Fresh Callies, 18c Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c Bologna, 25@28c Bacon, 22 7 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c Dried Beef, 55@75c. Spareribs, 18722c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Strained Honey, 25c.

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45.

Du Pont ...... 89

Gen. Asphalt ..... 33

Frie ..... 32%

Gen. Electric ........... 45%

Nat. Cash Reg. ..... 34 12

JOHN HASTINGS, 82,

LaRue Man Will Be Buried

After Funeral Services

Sunday.

Funeral services will be held

Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the LaRue

Baptist church. Interment will be

He was married twice. His first

wife dled on Jan, 9, 1896 and he

married May Miller at Agosta Jan.

PORTEMOUTE O. Jan. 35-A

made in the cemetery here:

N. Y. Central ..... 124°4

FARMER, CLAIMED

Pickled Pigs Feet, 121/4c.

Corn Beef, 35@40c.

Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 5g7c. Mushrooms, 65575c. Sassafras, 100 bunch. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each Eggs. 26-50c doz. Butter, 33 (136c.

Oysters, 70 9 80c qt Fruita Cranberries, 19@22c. Delicious Apples, 10c lb, and 3 for 25c.

Banana Apples, 4 and 5 lbs 25c. Roman Beauty Apples, 4 and 5 Belfleur Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.

Grimes Golden Apples, 3 and 4 lbs 25c. Baldwin Apples 4 lbs 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 the for 25c Greening Apples, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Pippin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 8-9c lb.

Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 23c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. Florida Oranges, 20 fi 40c a dozen Florida Oranges., 597c lb. Tangerines 25 @ 80c doz. California Oranges, 20 9 55c doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs 25c

California Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs

Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c to 25c lb. Package Figs. 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 35c lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb Paper Shell Pecans, 60c ib. Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 lbs 25c.

Marion Stockyards

Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c lb

1:00 % 7.25; light yorkers 7.80; pigs very high compared with barley 7.80; roughs 5.75; stags 4.25. Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers 8.50@9.25; fed heavy steers 8.003 8.50; good to choice grade steers 7.25 à 7.75; fair to good 6.25 @ 7.00; heifers 5.00 fr 7.00; fat cows 4.50 fr 5.25; fair to good 3.00 (i 4.00; canners and cutters, 1.50@2.50; fat bulls 5.00 25.50; bologna bulls 4.00!

7(4.45; calves 10.00. Sheep and Lambs Spring lambs 7.75; top yearlings 4.40; common 5.004 8.00; wethers 4.00 44.50; fat ewes 3.25 % 4.00; culls 1.50 \( 2.50 \); bucks 2.50 3.50.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 17 @ 19; medium fowls 15716; heavy springers 18 (720; Leghorn springers 10; Leghorn fowls 10712; old roosters 8; stags 15; ducks 14 7 16; geese 14 Butterfact - 23c. Fresh Eggs-17c.

Local Grain

Wheat, 70c. Oats, 29c. No. 3 Corn, 56c for 70 lbs. Rve 50c.

Studebaker ..... 22%

Texas Corp. ..... 3212

Timken ..... 4614

Union Pacific . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 192

U. S. I. Alcohol ...... 65

U. S. Rubber ..... 12%

Wabash ..... 23%

West. Md. ..... 1674

Western Union ...... 1414

Westinghouse Elec ...... 87%

Willys Overland ...... 5%

Estimated Sales ..........2,218,100

OHIO STOCKS

U. S. Bonds

fourth 4128, 104.3; U. S. Treasury

Prices Are Responsive to Set back in Quotations at 1 iverpool.

By The Lawclated Press. CHICAGO Jan. 23-Responsive to setbacks in Liverpool wheat quotations, grains here tended down ward early today. Liverpool de clines were ascribed to weakness of Australian exchange and pres sure to sell Australian wheat. Open ing unchanged to be off, wheat later held near to the initial figures. Corn started unchanged to & lower, and afterward showed little alteration

Predictions of an increase of aupplies of wheat on ocean passage accompanied reports of substantial clearances from southern hemisphere sources. Continued advices of Argentine wheat crop deterforation owing to wet weather were thus more than offset. Winnipeg messages said Canadian traders had no faith in reports of an alleged offer by Russia to attempt in combination with Canada to stabilize wheat sales prices with cost of production as a minimum and that all exporting countries would have to be in such a combination to make it workable. Reports of lower prices for bread attracted notice Quincy, Ill dispatches said selling of 16-ounce louves at 5 cents each began today at some retail stores there and in adjoining towns. Bear traders made much also of assertions that Canadian coarse grains were subjected to competition from cheap Argentine corn and oats, and cheap Russian and Daubian barley. It was also stressed that corn kept at Hogs-Market, steady; medium double the price of oats, as well re-65: heavy vorkers 8.00; heavies at a premium over July wheat ar .

#### Grain Market

Today's Close

and rye.

Wheat-2 red 80; 1 hard 80; 1 northern spring 79%; 1 mixed 79%

Corn-3 mixed 64%; 4 mixed 62% 83%; 5 mixed 62%; 3 yellow 64% 5 66; 4 yellow 624 264; 5 yellow 613 611s; 4 white 651s 6 %; 5 white 621s

Oats -2 white 32½; 3 white 32½; white 21 4 9 32. Rye-None. Barley-None

#### Range tty United Press.

Corn Beer, 35 (140c. Wheat, 70c.	New Grain			
Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Oats, 29c.	Whent	Open	High	Close
Pressed Ham, 35@50c. No. 3 Corn, 56c for 70 lbs.	Mar	£()1;	.801	.79%
Liver Pudding, 124@18a. Rye 50c.	May	.82 %	.83	.82
	July	.6514	.654	.64%
	Corn			
ATTITUTE STORES OFFICERS I TOTAL	Mar	.8614	.6624	.65
NEW YORK STOCK LIST	May	.681/	.68 %	671
	July	.687.	.6914	67.15
2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS	Sept	.68	.691	. 68
Al. Chem. Dyc	Onts			-
American Can	May	.33 %	.33 %	.3274
American Car & Fdry 32% North Amn 714	July	32 V	.32	.32
	Ryo		•	
	Mar	.40	.40	.59%
American Rolls Mills 3014 Packard 92,	May	.41	.41	.41
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American Woolen 87, Pub. Syce. N. J 80	May		.823	.817
Anaconda Copper 34% Pure Oil		•		
Atchison T. & S 1951. Radio	Mar	65.	.68	.64%
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AVISION COLF Tour Mail	Date	••••		
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ont Stand, Oil Cal	May	.33%	.33 %	.327
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Beth. Steel 511 Steel Car V. S.	*****			

Stewart-Warner ...... 185 May ..... 411, 411, 4014 Toledo Close By The Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 23-Wheat No. 1 red 84% 85; No. 2 red 834 84 Corn. No. 2 vellow 70971.

> Onts, No. 2 white 36 237. Rve. No. 2, 64. Seed, unchanged.

#### **PRODUCE**

Cleveland

By International News Service.

Asparagus-2 dozen-bunch bas-

Carrots-Topped and washed,

mostly 25 5 40c per 1/2 bu. basket.

Lettuce-Leaf 40@50c per 10-lb

Onions-Yellows, medium 50355c

Parsnips-2 dozen-bunch basket

Squash-Large size 1.50 per ewi

Chicago

By International Acts Service. CHICAGO, Jan. 23—Butter—co-

coipts 7,188 tubs. Creamony extras

and standards 28; extra firsts 276

27%: firsts 25%@28' 1-2; packing

stock 15017; specials 26 1-2029. Mays-Receipts 11,189 cases.

Graded firsts 194829; extra firsts

20% 031; ordinary firsts 16018; dirties 12015; checks 10034.

Cheese-Twips, new 15% 016;

Joung Americas 18% 6%; Dalsies

16@ 16%; double Daleies 15% @18;

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22-Butter-Extras 28; standards 28; market | 25 4 Citles Service com ..... 173, 9177. 2614 Arkansas Nat. Gas ..... 64614 Eggs-Extras 22%; firsts, 21%; market firm.

Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 21; NEW YORK, Jan. 23-Liberty, leghorn brollers 15; ducks 25; emerge winner over the Tygers. bonds: Liberty 3128, 102.8; Liberty geese 15%16; old cocks 13; stage 20; capons No. 1, 28 2 33; market

4½s, 113.7. TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 -Treas-Apples-Various varieties 1.25% branded 1.80%1.90. ury receipts for Jun. 21 were \$4,445,-1.50 per bushel. 821.73; expenditures \$6.171,466.70;

ket 8.00.

basket.

Hubbard.

basket

per 50-lb. sack.

round type, mostly 50c

Turnipe-Best 50665c

Stand, Oil N. Y. ...... 24 Mar ...... 40% .40% .39%

balance \$173,144,863.28.

MARION CLEARINGS Special to The Star. Bank clearings of \$62,288.10 yes-LARUE, Jan. 23—John Hastings, terday overshadowed clearings of more active than early; bet- 82, retired farmer,. died at his \$55,219.59 Thursday a wack ago by Frades 25 lower; others about home in LaRue this morning after a good sized margin, clearing

# BRIEFS

Entern Hospital-Mrs. Raymond Walker of Joliet, Ill., formerly of 973 Bennett street, was admitted Tuesday to Silver Cross hespital et Sional steers around 7.50 and Dayton. James Hastings of In- Johot. She has been ill for sume time and will be under observation

of the hospital. Admitted to Mospital-Mrs. Fred Book of \$34 Davids street was mimitted to City hospital this mornand the an abdomibal operation

Live Ponkry—Turkeys 25; eld Saturday. Improves—Joe Lyon, 14, of Marm ion R. F. D. No. 7 is improving from an appendicitie operation jeghorn springs 16; regulere 15 yesterday efternoon at City has

# **Bowling Statistics**

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field in Effort To Gain First Win.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 - Cash grain basket-maker, to hurl a constant vocal solo, Mrs Charles Bringman, barrage of shots at the hoop in an! effort to keep in the lead. If he can get hold of the ball often enough Shelby may be able to The K. D. class of the Methodist hand Ashland a beating. The difficult part of it for him will be in Episcopal Sunday school met last Supember 1, 1963. has it out in back-court sitting on charge of Mrs. Otho Haim, and a of interest, than specified above. it. That's what Ashland intends to do unless Shelby plays a man, for man defense which should force committees were chosen

them to keep the ball moving. Gallon's opponent tonight, while the Gallon mausoleum. not viewing the first place position with particularly covetous eyer has no intention of being counted out of the battle for a first division barth without a hard

Harding Confident

The Presidents gained a world of confidence by their decialve victory over Bucyrus Inst Friday and feel they may be able to have: something to say about who wink the Gallon fraces tonight on the floor of the Star auditorium. The victory over Bucyrus, while admittedly not accomplished over a strong outfit, may have given the Presidents the spirit necessary to upset the Orangemen.

Bucyrus and Mansfelld will put on what might be termed a second rate game on the Bucyrus floor. The Redmen are determined to wina basketball game within the near future and tonight may be the night to accomplish it although there is nothing to establish them as pre-game favorites. All things considered, it looks like both teams have just about the same thing-nothing-but Mansfield apparently has the ability to rough a game up enough to keep the opposition from scoring a great number of points. Without the added roughness Mansfield would be a slight favorite to win the game. With it

they will be more to. The Bucyrus cage squad has resolved not to wear a shirt to classes. or anywhere clae except on "state" occasions and as this little sacrifice is not exactly pleasant to medium fowls 17418; leghorn the boys it may put enough fight fowls 16 g 17; heavy broilers 23 g 25; into them to enable them to

track 154; U.S. shipments 786; Wis, sacked round whites 1.400 Homegrown Ohio produce. (Re- 1.55; Idaho sacked russets No. 1. ported by Market News Service, 1.75 \$ 1.90; No. 2, 1.40 \$ 1.50; Colo. Bureau of Agricultural Economics). | brown beauties and McClures

Cards were enjoyed and Mis. and are payable as follows: John O'Donnell, of Lims and Mrs. Gen on due March 1, 1932, Continued from Page Eleven | Benjamin Brown were awarded | Eleven (11) bonds, tetalling \$11. keep Shelby's scoring machine honors A short program was given con on September 1, 1932.

Charter Members of

COMMITTEES NAMED TPPER SANDUSKY, Jan 23 night at the home of Mrs. John

Ashland and Shelby are not the GUINTHER RITES SUNDAY only teams in the circuit who will! BUCYRUS, Jan 23-Funeral ser have a lot at stake in tonight's vices for Mrs. Samuel Guinther, contests. Galion will be fighting 64, who died at her home in Whethard to win in order to be ready stone township Thursday morning, to step into the top post should will be held Sunday at 2:30 n. m. either Ashland or Shelby falter and in the First Lutheran church at drop from the top. Harding Gallon, Interment will be made in

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olon including-RIRTHDAY THANK YOU CONVALESCENT SYMPATHY FRIENDSHIP BON VOYAGE **CONGRATULATIONS** FOR WEDDING AND BIRTH

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REMEMBER-

FLOW

Postpone Action on Secretary; Vote in Favor of Chest Fund.

Apecial to the Star. BUCYRUS, Jan. 23-J. Dudley Sears, county prosecutor, will serve as president of the Bucyrus Chamber of Commerce during 1931. He was elected at the first meeting of directors Thursday afternoon. Mr. Sears will succeed Earl Leonard who was elected first vice president. Other officers named were flurold Kibler, second vice president, and Cleo Gebhart,

The selection of a secretary was postpored until a committee composed of the president and the two vice presidents should interview the 12 applicants for the During the session the directors

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of Marion City School District, Marion County, thio, in Harding High school, Maiion, Ohio, until Inelia o glock boen of January 31, 1931, for the parchase of bonds of said School liketrict in the aggregate amount of \$450,000.00, dated the first day of February, 1931, and bearing his cost at the tate of five per cent (5%) фот авиши, ризавре жешьейницину, on the 1st day of March and the first day of September of each year, the first interest payment to be made March 1, 1931, leaved for the purpose of constituting, enlarging and repairing firspread school huildings and equipping and furnishing school buildings, and under authors its of and pursuant to the Uniform Bond Act of the General Code of

Ohio, and pursuant to a 35% malocity vote of the electors of said lifetifet cast at the legular Novum-Council Are Honored ber elector held on the 6th day of UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 23. Nevelaber, 1925, and resolutions of The members of the Catholic January 20, 1930, and January 5, the Board of Education adopted Ladies of Columbia Council No 86, 1931 and are payable from taxes who organized 20 years ugo here. levied outside of tax limitations. Bucyrus To Clash with Mans- were guests of honor at a social tion of \$1,000,00 each, are numbered held at the home of Mrs. William from one (1) to four hundred and tifty (450), both inclusive, mutuis

from functioning It is almost a and consisted of toasts by Mrs. Leo tone on the first day of each certainty that the Whippels will | Vociker and Mrs. John Wenver | March and cloven (11) bonds, totalldepend on Culbertson, their ace response Miss Clark Mossbelger; Ing \$11,000 00, due the first day of each September thereafter, to and including Soptomber 1, 1941; Ten (10) bonds, totalling \$10 000 00, due March 1, 1942, and Ten (10) bonds, totaling \$10 one un, due the first day of each to pe tember and the first day of each March thereafter, to, and including Any bidder desiring to no so, may cant do it when the other team Ethart. Routine business was in present a bid tor such bonds, based

second vice president, Mrs. Florein providing, however, that where Enders, was elected. The social fractional interest rate is bid, such fractional rate shall be one-fourth of one per cent or multiples thereof. Eplit rate bids will not be conaddered. The bonds will be awarded to the highest bidder offering not less than par wad accrued interest. based upon the lowest rate of lifer cet or the highest premium.

hidding, for two per cent of the amount of the bld, parable to the order of the Clark of the Board of Education of the Marion City Believe District, must accompany each bid. Build check to secure the payment for paid bonds, according to such bld. Sult chank to be forfetted as liquidated damages in event of default on the part of bidder. Checks' of unaucceastul bidders will be re-The favorable opinion of Squire. Banders & Dempasy of Claveland

proceedings, will be furnished to the successful bidder without charge. line must be otherwise uncondi-tional, and the bonds must be mecopied and paid for by February Both the interest and principal of said hopin are payable at the office.

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9:30-Song Bird - Also WEEL WJAR

12:00-Dance Hour-Also WRC WWJ

12:30a-Ann Leaf-Also WEAN WNAC

9:00 - Jones & Hare - Aleo WHAM

10:00—The Quakers— Ylao KDKA WBZ

11:00-Slumber Hour- Visa WEC WJR

11:00-Amos-Andy (Repeat)-Only to

10:00-Vaucha be beath contralto

11:30 -Vinecut Lopez a Orchestra

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6:15 - Who gons Orchestia (CBS)

6:45 - Carl Reynard, Tenor; Sara

7.30 - Bankeline Adams. Astrob

258.5-WOWO Pt. Washe-1160

:35-Romanelli's King Fdward

Daylight

Programs

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

PROGRAMS

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

7.50 Rest and State (NRC) 7.45- John Bill and June (NEC)

9 00 - Herescopes -- Household Rints 9.15 -- Children's Mail Bag and

Toys 9:30-Vermont Lumberjacks (NBC)

12:20-Isham Jones and His Orches-

12:45 Sational Paym and Hone

1:50 Registorie Colonia e (NBC).

1:45—Hotel Sinton Orchestra

Period (NRC)

15-B coke and Boss

7.25 "Weather Posceast

5 00 Morning exercises

8 70 - Morning Devotions 8 15 -Om Dialy Food (NBC)

9:45-Thoughts for Food

10:00-Olgan plogram 10:30-Livestock reports 10:40-Maids of Melody

11:30-Livestock reports

11:00-Violin recital

11:15-Soprano solos

11:45-River reports

11:55-Time aignals 12:00-Organ program

2 15-Steamboat Bill

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18:30—Le Morgan Trio—WJX/

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#### **Broadway Star** Sings New Hits On NBC Chain

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These rongs are "Manhattan," "Baby, Where Have You Been?" and "You're Driving Mc Crazy." The first two are from the show in which she is starred.

Listeners on the Columbia network Saturday afternoon may hear such motion picture stars as Maurice Chevalier. Chudette Colbert Charles Ruggles and Tallulah Bankhead when they will appear at the annual luncheon of the Nafloral Board of Review of Motion Pictures which will be broadcast from New York City from 2 to

Among others on the program are Russell Owen, newspaper reporter with the Byrd Anarctic Expedition: Bernt Balchen, aviator on the same expedition; D. W. Gilffith and Ernst Lubitsch, motion picture directors.

Music typical of countries bordering the Mediterranean will dominate the first half of NBC's period of Slumber Music to be broadcast Fri- the gamut of music forms from day at 11 p. m.

Lois Bennett, soprano, accompanied by a maje quartet, will sing and Cavallets over an NBC network Massenet's dramatic lament, "Elegie," as her feature solo on the Quakers' program to be broadcast by NEC Friday at 10 p. m.

Another 10 minute laugh-provok- Company's Pregram which will be ing talk by Irvin S. Cobb is sched- | broadcast over an NBC network uled on the Armour Program to be Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WSAI WSM WSB WHAS WBEN

9:00 - Eskimos - Also WEEL WILC WAN

WRAI WIAM WBEN WWJ

Chain and Station Programs

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

6:45 - Uncle Abe and David - Alao WTAG WCSH WTAM WEI WRU

WEEL WIAR WCSH WEL WRC WGY WCAL WSAL WWJ WBEN WCAE WTAG WGY WTAM WWJ 9:45 - Careless Love - Also WEL

7:00-Literature and Drama-Also WFI 10:00-Crime Prevention - Also WJAIL

7:15-College Memories - Also WJAR WCSR WCAE WWJ WSAI WRO

7:30 - Quartet - Atso WJAR WCSH WJAR WTAG WLIT WGY WWJ

WRC WIIC WELS WGY WEIT WSAI WHYA WINN WSH WCSH

8:00-Orchestra and Cavallers - Also WIAM WELL WHEN WHO WITE WEEL WILL WHO WEAR 11:00-Vincent Lopez - Also CKGW

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

6:45-Tony's Scrap Book-Only WHP 8:30-Musical Variety - Also WFBL WJAS WLHW WMAL WDBJ WHK WGR WEAN WERE WNAC WCAU

WAID WWNC WECH WOOD WREC WIAS WMAL WCAO WADO WERE

WORC WCAU WHP WJAS WLBW WEAN WORC WNAC WCAU WJAS

7:18 - Lanin's Orch. - Also WLBZ 10:00-A WNAC Production - Also WEAN WNAC WORC WCAU WHP WHEC WLBZ WEAN WNAC WORC

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WWNC WATZ WHEM WOOD WLAC WORL WERE WWNE WHEM WEPD

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8:00—Grand Opera Miniatures — Also WCAO WTAR WDBJ WKRO-WWNC WLRZ WORD WPG WHP WJAS WXYZ WBCM WDOD WLAC WBT

WLBW WMAL WTAR WDES WWNC | 12:00-Bert Lown Orch.-Also WEAN

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

6:15 - Ballew Orch. - Also WBAL 8:45 - Revue - Also WHAM KDKA

7:00 — Amos 'n' Andy — Also WBZ WCK) WSM WRVA WSB WGAR WHAM WRC KICKA CKGW WRVA 9:30—Mixed Chorus—Mso WBZ WJK WRYK WSB WHAS KICK WJAX

WLW RDKA WGAR WJAN WIOD 10:30 — Jolly Roger — Also WILAM WELLA WSW USB

KDKA WGAR

WHAS WEN WEB 12:00-Dance Hour-WJZ

9 30 - Song Birds

10:30-R K. O Hour

it:05-WTAM Players

11 00 - Time WTAM Bul

2:00 - Midnight Melodica

6:00 The Daily Informer

6 30 - Junio Arristo Longue

Reynard, Planist

7:00 - Enrico Program

oger (CBS) 7:45- Phy Vagabouds (CBS)

\$.00-The Charlie Club

7 30 - Forhan's Program

8,30--American Chida Co.

10:00 Columbia Male Chorus

8.00 -Literary Digest

9 00-True Story Hour

10.30-Schloszan's Hour

1,80-Man from Mars

1:00--California Melodies

7 45—BH & Ed

15-Smith Bros

WWSC WAYN REM WOOD WLAC WLAC CERR WET

7:15-To Be Announced-WJZ 7:30-Phil Cook - Also CKGW WBZ

7:45 - Footlites - Also WBZ WRVA

8:00-Chocolateers-Also WBZ WHAM

4283-WLW Cincinnati-700

6:45-Topics in Bilof - Lowel

7:45-Brownbilt Cootlites (NBC) \$100-Nestle's Program (NBC)

6:15-- Hotel Sinton Orchestra

Thomas (NBC)

7.00-Amos n' Andy (NBC)

7:15 - Baseul Program (NBC)

9:30 - Armour Program (NEC)

10:45-Castle Parm Orchestra

1:00--Castle Farm Orchestra

12:00-Isham Jones and His Orches

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

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6:00-- Bradley Kincaid

S:30- Hoosler Editor

10:30-Newhall's sports

12:30-Organ program

6:15-Cleveland College

1.30-Henkel Velveteers

5.00-Cities Service Hour

2:00-Tisher's Filday Frolle

7:00-Gene and Glenn

6:45—Unclo Abe and Payld

9:00-Heatrofatown

11:00-Night Club

6:00-- Meditation

8:15 - Variety

WITE WILL WIOD WILL WHAS

7:00 - Downey's Orch. - Also WLI' 9:00-Story Hour-Also WFBL WKBW

WCSH WIF WWJ WSAI WSM WSH | 10:30-Theater of Ale

WIAR WOSH KYW WTAG CKGW WRC WWJ WLIT WSH

6:20 - Dinner Music - Also WCAE WCAE WSAI WWJ WGY WBEN

#### Orchestra To Give Concert Over CBS Net

THE Conservatory Orchestra of the New England Conservatory of Muric, Boston, Mass, which in the last 30 years has trained artists for virtually all the great symphony orchestras of America, will broadcast a concert from Boston, Friday, from 10 to 10:30 p. m., over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting Sya-

The orchestra, under the direction of Wallace Goodrich, formerly dean of the faculty, comprises about 90 musicians, all of whom, with the exception of four faculty members, are students of the Conservatory. Admission to the Conservatory Orchestra is preceded by extensive training in lesser musical organizations conducted within the institu-

Friday at 7:30 p. m. the Henkel Celveteers over WTAM again sponsor the appearance of Cameron McLean, known as the "Celtic Barltone ' McLean was born on the 10mantic banks of the Clyde near Glasgow, Scotland As a boy he was appointed soloist in St. Paul's Cathedral, Rothesay, his home

The European novelty, "My Temptation" and a quartet rendltion of "Smiles," song hit of 1918, are included in the next Weed program to broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System Friday between 8:30 and 9 p. m.

The first part of the Grand Opera Minlutures program to be broadcast over the Columbia network Friday from 8 to 8:30 p. m., will include the Overture and two arias form Verdi's opera, Force of Destiny" The second part of the program will offer arias from a selected group of operas, closing with "Wachet auf" fom Wagner's only comedy, "Die Meistersinger."

Theodore M. Tobina's arrange-Gold Room orchestia over the NBC network Friday at 6:20 p m.

2 00 National Republican Discus stone (NBC) 3 30-The Chicago Serenade (NBC 4:00-Sisters of the Skillet (SBC) 1915 - Pacific Leature Hom (NBC) 5 00-The Croiler Dealers Hour 5-30-Seckatary Hawkins

5.55 - Curtisa Candy Talk 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:30-Sun Up 7:39-Jolly lour-Time 8 00-Gene and Glenn 8 15 - Weather, atc. 8:17- Novelty Three

8:30—Cheerfo

9,08- Opening livestock market re-Morning Melody's Dita - Patty Jean's Chat 9.30 - WTAM | Physical

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WCAU WCAO WTAR WOBJ WADC WCAU WIAS WIBW WMAL WCAO 12-25 - Weather - resume WHE WERE WAIL WWNC WET WITH WORL WHE WWNC WXYZ grains 12.30 thorng livertock market re 12.58 -- Pent - vegetable : WEAN WORC WCAU WILL WIAS WCAU WLEW WCAO WTAR WDBJ dative quotations 2:18. Pat Haley 8:00-Topics in Brief - Only WFBL 11:30 - Romanelli Orchestra - Also WGR WJAS WADC WHE WGST WHEC WLEZ WORC WLEW WMAL

1.00 "Brown and Ills Brownles : 36 - Organ Interlude 1.45 -langue for Industrial Demo eracy Luncheon 00 - Murionettes

30 - Playlet 1 00 - Cassic tiens 1 30 -- The Song Shopps a 00 -- Lady Next Door

5.30 Organ Processional 105---- 11 All Columbus---640 -00 -- Musical Clock 8 00 - lony's Scrap Book (CBS) 8 15- The Moledy Musketeers (CBS

S 50 ... Journal News S. L. Kiddles, Bright Sayings. 9 00 Bible Lovers' Meditation 9.30 - Morning Moods (CBS) 9.50-- Morning Markets 10:00 - Made Trio (CBS) 10:50 - Son World Salon Schestra  $\alpha(188)$ 

11.90-New York Phillianmonte Symphony (CBS) 12.00-Neighbor Palmera Noon Hour 2 30 Junior Artists' League

1 00 - Musical Aviators (CBS) vien (CBS) 4:30 - Spanish Screpade (CBS)

1 at Savoy Plaza Orchestia (CBS) 2 00 - Lancheon Motton Picture Re 100 - Non Leaf at the OrganiCBS 5.00-Morton Downey with Jack Pettis Orchestia (CBS) 5-30 Budd's Musical Gems non-payment of taxes.



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> dols, "Red" Grange of University of Illinols gridiron fame, is now touring the country as a part of a stage show bearing his name. Grange has played football in all parts of the United States either as a collegiate performer or as a paid professional. Everywhere he has gone he has instantly become the idel of fans. His brilliant work on the football field is one of the outstanding achievements of athlleties in America.

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langed for the Ohjo theater while Grange is in Marion the management has arranged to have the sorrel-top speedster kick-off an autographed football from in front of the theater. Whoever recovers the ball will be allowed to keep it. A special matinee for school children will be held Monday at 4 p. m, followed by a public reception markets, by Grange.

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Bill To Provide Relief from Tax Delinquencies Filed Today. By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 23 - An nicipalities which have been suf- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy fering from depleted treasuries due Stoner. to delinquencies in real estate tax collections was to be thrown into Prospect and Mr. and Mrs Ray

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VERY lively and interesting day is forecast from the ruling lunar aspects. Mars will incite to particularly aggressive and constructive activities, with high initiative and attack, but there is a sign of unguarded or too precipitate moves leading to litigation or unfortunate contracts. Those in the employment of others are also under a favorable force for recognition, favors or pro-Those whose birthday it is

may prepare for a very lively and eventful year, with affairs moving at an accelerated pace, spurred by high initiative and enterprise. A child born on this day

should be keen, alert, active and aggressive both mentally and physically.

Norton News

NORTON-Martha, little daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner who underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation last Tuesday at Marion City hospital, is reported improving at her home here.

Mrs. Fred Mitton of Marion has agreed bill proposed to rellef mu- been visiting for the past week at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindley of

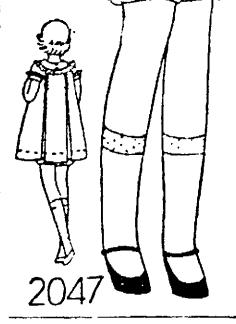
the hopper of the Ohio house of McQuistion and son of Waldo were representatives today by George H. Monday evening visitors at the Roberts, Republican of Youngs- home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner. Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and A bill, designed for a similar pur- children of the Prospect road vispose, was presented in the senate ited Tuesday evening at the home

Mrs. Herbert Dill and son, Mrs. The Roberts bill provides that Mary McCombs and son of Owens, municipalities may issue bonds for Mrs. Russell Sykes and Mrs. Frank a term of five years covering the Groll of Waldo and Mr. and Mrs total amount of delinquent real es- H. D. Wilson of the Delaware road tate tax within their borders. The were Wednesday visitors at the

Miss Vera Jean Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleve-

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tand, has been suffering for the past week from an attack of influenza at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frey of Rad-

nor and Mrs. Belle Kempt of Zanesville were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. 1. McComba Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haves were

lunday dinner guests at the home. of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lehner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coldren and children of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Schunders and Orlie Gilmore of Delaware were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs Mary Scian-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Raterman

and family of Marion were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noel and fam

lly visited friends in Columbus Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Daisy Kreis of Marion, Miss.

Virginia Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Columbus and Mi and Mrs. Malcolm Severns and Wilbert Wiscman of Marion were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs M. G Wiseman. Mr. and Mis C. E. Ashbrook visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. Elza Moyer of the Howald road.

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Iberia News

SCHOOL INVITED

IBERIA-Clarence Patzer has returned home after attending auction school at Decatur, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rinehart and daughters were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

DePue of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller and son of Mansfield were Sunday visittors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rosa Mead spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Healea in Ashley. Mrs. L. B. Kerr spent Friday in Marion with her father Henry Mumford and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Randolph Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman

and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chubb and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chubb at Galion. Mrs. John Palmer is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haughn and son of Ashley were Sunday visitors

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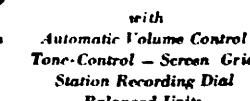
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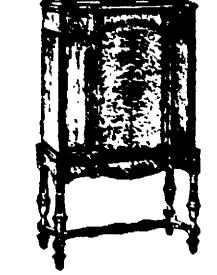
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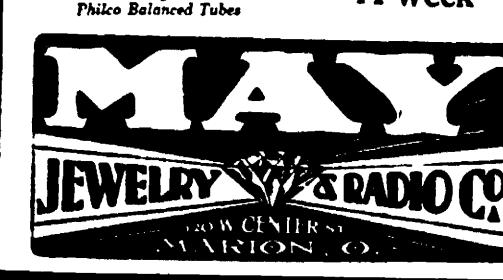
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Mat 1:15-3:15. Eva 7:15-0:15.

Taken to Homes - The W. C. Boyd invalid car removed Ray G. of Each Washington avenue, a Hall from City hospital to his cadet at West Point, will be one home southeast of Delaware yes of 150 cadets comprising the choir terday afternoon and removed Miss from the academy to sing in a Mary Paddock from City hospital broadcast from St. Thomas church, to her home at 456 South Prospect Fifth avenue, New York City, street this afternoon.

Returns from Columbus Mrs by Dr. Michael Pupin, professor of Anna Hagan of 651 Cherry street electro magnetics at Columbia unireturned yesterday from Columbus versity. The program will be broadwhere she was called several days' cast at 1 p. m. ago by the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Ruth Locke of 558

France now has 30,000 kilometers East Seventeenth avenue.

of national highways and 40,600 kilometers of secondary roads on Fill 18 Tables-Eighteen tables; which the government plans to were filled for cuchre last night spend 800,000,000 francs annually at the third of a series of five card for the next five years. EXPERT SHOE FITTING

This Is a Radio Ad

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While you sit at home listening to the wonderful pro-

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A Ride Will Convince You.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

rectly fitted Natural Bridge Arch Shoes.

parties which Sanducky Tribe No

199, Improved Order of Red Men

is sponsoring. Mrs. R. W. Gabler

and R. E. Davis won high honors



HEADS UNION

Lloyd Robinson, above, was recently installed as president of Local No. 1059, International Association of Machinists. Other officers of the organization are Ray Strawser, recording secretary, William Simmons, financial secretary and Ellsworth Carey, treasurer.

Police Recover Two

Two automobiles stolen Wednesday night were recovered yesterday and last night by police, their reports show

Marathon

History-making Values as

\$1.98

At their original prices, these hats were marvelous buys. Now they walk away with all value-

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All Men's and Boys' sheep-lined coats. Full cut for sports or work; built right, all the way through for warmth and protection. Buy now!



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Heavy Denim Jackets with Blanket Lining

Extra warm, long-wearing and comfortable. Full lined with C gray-striped warm blanket cloth about 1-4 wool. Indigo blue white back denim.

Corduroy Work Pants Strong, Warm, Roomy

Champions for winter comfort strain points. Large deep wear-proof drill pockets wide bottoms.

16-Inch Hi-Cuts

Men's 16-inch Hi-Cuts with Wonder Wear Composition Soles. Heavy leather uppers; weather-proof rubber welt. Rubber \$198

Men's Work Shoes

Pliable leather uppers, comfortable outing toe. All leather outing toe. All leather \$1.98



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Marion, Ohio.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Alice Brown,

BIRTHS

A daughter was born this morn-

Campaign of County Minister-

ial Association Shows Re-

sults, George Says.

There was an increase in at-

tendance at all churches over the

leted report sent out today by

Rev. W. Martell George, secretary

of the Marion County Ministerial.

association, shows. The report will

be presented to the association as

sponsorers of "Go - to - Church"

On Sunday, Jan. 11, 26 churches

reported attendances of several

hundred lower than the reports for

24 churches completed today by

A comparison of the reports is

Sunday, Jan. 11, 26 churches re-

porting, Sunday school, 5,736, morn-

ing worship, 2,954, young people's

meeting, 830, evening worship.

Sunday, Jan. 18, 24 churches re-

porting, Sunday school, 5,970; morn-

ing worship, 2,977, young people's

meeting, 1,002, evening worship.

C. A. KLUNK ELECTED

Succeeds Dr. Z. B. Houghton

as President; Two New Di-

Charles A. Klunk was elected

president of the Marion Auto club

in the annual meeting of directors

at Hotel Marion today in a noon

Klunk succeeds Dr. Z. B. Hough-

ton at the head of the club, Dr.

D W. Brickley was elected first

vice president, succeeding the late.

B. P. Blake, Dr. J. W. McMurray

was named second vice president

succeeding J. C. Woods who

recently moved from this city to

Harry O. Dicks was elected treasurer, and Mrs. D. V. Gallagher

Two of the three directors

chosen for three year periods are

new. They are George A. Wright

and Howard R. Mapes. Harry O.

Dicks was reelected a member of

FIGURE ON FUTURE

Prohibition Discussion- Turns To

1932 Presidential Outlook.

By The Associated Fress WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 -Legis-

lative development on prohibition

today strengthened the view that little or no action will result at

this session of congress from the

Wickersham report. Insistently,

comment turned upon future reac-

tions, particularly surrounding the

Hoover had imperiled his chances

of reelection by the stand he took

against repeal and for vigorous en-

forcement in his message accom-

panying the law enforcement com-

mission's report, was among the

latest statements put forth. It

came last night from an anti-prohibitionist, Representative Beck,

Republican of Pennsylvania. Sen-

ator Fess of Ohio, chairman of |

the Republican national commit-

tee, had sought to temper impres-

sions that the President had shut

the door on all revision of the

Eighteenth amendment by his un-

favorable attitude toward the sub-

stitute suggested by the commis-

Beats Sixth Year Team

The St. Mary seventh grade bas-

ketball team romped all over the

sixth grade outfit of the same

school last night, winning the

game 47 to 4. Wixstead, forward

for the losers scored the only

points for his team. Maxwell led

the winners with 10 points.

The lineups and summary:

G F Sixth

Lusch .....3 0 Bender ....00 |

Totals .... 21 5 Totals ..... 20

An assertion that President

1932 presidential elections.

was reclected secretary.

the board of directors.

Mansfield.

rectors Chosen.

HEAD OF AUTO CLUB

month in Marlon county.

Rev. George.

given below:

Mt. Gllead, Ohio

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Ohla wall paper sale now going; It's well worth seeing-an old

ham and dressing, with potatoes, 459 W. Center gravy, rolls and coffee, 25c; salad, cake, pie, and jello 5c extra. Saturday, Jan. 24, 5 to 7:30, U. B. Community House.

Eagles Auxiliary card party, Saturday, January 24, at 8:30 p. m.

Euchre party, Druids Hall, Saturday, Jan. 24. Admission 15c.

Square and round dance Saturlay night at Schwinger's hall. 25c.\*

Smart showing newest knitted rocks and suits. Best values in city. Pauline Hepp Shop, 310 E. Church st., phone 4264.

Choice-old time-75 to 100 years -furniture, glass, china, etc., at Rufus R. Brown. Bentty's Antique Stores, 459-465 W. Center. See the windows.

#### SUSPECT SOUGHT IN PROBE OF SWINDLE

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowry Cars Stolen Wednesday Chicago Police Hunt "Nicky" of 212 Olney avenue Arnstein in Connection CHURCH ATTENDANCE

with \$50,000 Fraud. By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jun. 23-The police An Oldsmobile reported stoken investigation of the swindle in from Otis England of North Main, which Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackstreet was recovered on Copeland lidge, federal revenue official, said she lost \$50,000 loaned her by Ed-A Ford coupe stolen from Frank ward R. Litsinger, wealthy mem-Collins of 486 West Center street ber of the Cook county board of was found on South Main street. review, was concentrated today." on an effort to find Jules "Nicky" Arnstein, New York confidence man suspected of having been the city and county last week, a com-

Both police and federal agents were seeking Arnstein as one of the three men who vanished with the \$50,000 she said she lost in a taro game with the trio in a Springfield, Ill., hotel.

Reports were circulated that suspicion was first directed against Arnstein by federal agents when they learned that he had been seen in Chicago last Monday, Mrs. Blacklidge said she lost paper winnings of \$207,000 as well as the \$50,000

While Litsinger persisted in his statement that he would prosecute everyone involved in the affair, the state's attorney at Springfield said his office would drop the matter Mennwhile A. P. Madden, chief

of the intelligence agents of the internal revenue department reported that an examination of Mrs. Blacklidge's accounts disclosed no irregularitles.

#### WHAT'S GOING ON IN CONGRESS

SENATE

Friday: Prepares to debate agriculture appropriation bill; banking and currency committee reconsiders nomination of Eugene Meyer to the Federal Reserve board; campaign expenditures committee continues inquiry into expenditures for Senator Davis, Re-

publican of Pennsylvania. Thursday: Passed deficiency appropriation bill with \$20,-000,000 for immediate emergency construction; recommitted the nomination of Eugene Meyer to be governor of the Federal Reserve board of the banking committee.

HOUSE Friday: Continues work on independent offices supply bill, naval committee considers \$30,000,000 battleship modernization program.

Thursday: Wets lost fight against use of tapped wires, purchase evidence and undercover "cents in prohibition enforcement: Association Against the Prohibition Amendment reported expenditures of \$853,-860 in 1930; immigration committee approved measure to restrict immigration for two

CONDITION BETTER

Former Marion Man Found Unconscious Improves

Athough no word has been received of the condition of M. H. Packer, former Marlon man who is critically ill in Mansfield General hospital members of his family were hopeful for his recovery. following a report received from Mansfield.

Packer, owner of an auto paint shon in Mansfield, was found unconscious with a fractured skull at the base of the brain Monday morning along a road near Mansfield, was conscious a short time Wednesday afternoon.

In that time he recognized his father, M. H. Packer of 352 Avondale avenue here, and his daughter Lilly Mac. He lapsed into unconsciousness again shortly after wards. Wednesday was the first time he had been unconscious since he was brought to the hospital early St. Mary's Seventh Grade Monday morning by a stranger who found him lying along the road. He has not been questioned about the mainer in which he was hurt

2 SENT TO PEN

Sheep Thieves Must Serve One To Three Years

KENTON, Jan. 23—Changing their "not guilty" pleas to "guilty," Arthur Null and Charles Premore, Seventh both of Findlay, were sentenced Robbins ....4 1 Wixstead ...20 by Judge Hamilton E. Hoge to Maxwell .... 5 0 D Greenland 0 0 serve from one to three years in Chizmar .....4 0 Uliano ......0 0 the Ohio penitentiary at hard Blocksom .... 3 0 O'Neil ..... 0 0

They were arrested and indicted Bingham ..... 2 1 Moran ...... 0 0 in connection with a series of Tataro ...... 0 G Greenland 0 0 sheep thefts in Hardin county and McCollister ... 00 R Greenland 0 4 have been held prisoners in the Hardin county jail awaiting disposition of their case.

H. O. MILLS DIES

Important Announcements Former Bucyrus Man Claimed Suddenly at Findley.

BUCYRUS, Jan. 23 - Funeral services will be held at the William Wise funeral home Saturday at 3: p. m. for Homer O. Mills, 58, former prominent Bucyrus on with prices less than cost. 125 time sea captain's chest, made of man, whose death occurred sud-S. Main st. R. W. Schnelder, trus- beautiful pumpkin pine and soft denly during a heart attack at \* shaded walnut, brass bound, with a Findlay Wednesday morning. Rev. hand carved American Eagle across Roy Bowers will officiate and inter-Chicken and noodles or baked the front. Beatty's Antique Store, ment will be made in Oakwood

cemetery. Mr. Mills is survived by his wife. L. A. to B. of R. T. No. 79, benefit formerly Frances Widman of Upeuchre party, Druids' Hall, Friday per Sadusky, and two sisters, Miss evening, January 23. Lunch 25c. Ursula Mills, high school teacher; here, and Mrs. James P. Egan of St. Paul's Episcopal churth sup- Washington, D. C. per Mon. 5 to 7 p.m. Parish House

#### ACCIDENT FATAL

Ruptured Heart Brought on By I wish to express by deep grati-Crush Cause of Death.

tude and extend my heartfelt FOREST, Jan. 23-Funeral servthanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and sympathy by ices for William F. Borset, 53, my many friends and neighbors, prominent Forest banker who was and also to Rev. D. E. Miller for fatally hurt in an automobile accihis consoling words and for the dent while motoring to Dayton on beautiful floral offerings at the business, were held yesterday. time of the death of my husband. Burial was in the Dola cemetery The mishap occurred between Jamestown and Xenia.

A postmortem was conducted at the Borset home here. It revealed that death resulted from a ruptured heart and that the accident caused his death.

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Men's 4-buckle Cloth ....\$2.48 Women's 4-buckle ..... 98c Women 3-suap Galters, all colors ...... \$1.69

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Down on South Main.

The Makin's of a

evenings than staying home and reading a good book from TENDER'S circulating library and munching at some of those delicious home made candies, such as that delicious fudge with different nutmeats, will make the evening happy.

SPECIAL

LUNCHEON Island Dressing

Let's Stop at

TINDER'S land Andrew P. Loukes For a bit o' sweet or a bite

to eat exclusive and unique.

#### Happy Evening Nothing better for these cold

Toasted Ham Salad Sandwich Head Lettuce and Thousand Coffee, Ten, Coca Cola Only 25c

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Quality Kid glovesblacks and tans—\$1.69 and \$2.69.

Fabric Gloves, 39c-79c.

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Sterling brand, made of fine quality fabrics and smartly trimmed with rich furs—up to \$39.00.

\$19.95

HOSE -

All our Rollins and Ruby Ring hose up to \$1.95-

\$1.00

SMART LINGERIE -

8 Piece Dining Room Suite

Finished in Walnut-Extension Table

seen to be appreciated. The large 6-foot Extension Table: a Massive Buffette; 5 Dining Chairs and a Host Chair with Jacquard Velour seats. 8 strictly modern pieces at a worthwhile price concession. Only

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Set of Dishes \$15.95

A stylish-complete service for 12 people. Daintyneatly designed - Correct This attractive Breakfast Service for 4, at this un-

Complete Tea

Dish Service

usual low price, Saturday only-\$1.98.

BREAKFAST SET

3 sturdily constructed and smoothly finished pieces for the Breakfast Nook. Includes a large drop leaf table and 4 French buck chairs. Special

THE MARION

\$12.95

You can save at least  $\frac{1}{2}$  on your

HATS-

felts—values up to \$3.95 o be closed out at \$1.29

All our ladies' smart

FROCKS-

Pure thread silk crepes. prints and plain colors-

regular \$14.75 values— \$9.75

ALSO -

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Quitting business prices on purses, handkerchiefs, costume

in the new popular dull finish

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HERE'S THE BEST

SATURDAY SHOE NEWS

Men's \$6.00 Oxfords-\$2.95

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ROSENBERG'S

Short Lines

Ladies' \$7.50

Low Shoes

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Take advantage of these January Sale Prices. Buy the long desired new Dining Room Suite while the savings are so great.

A fine Beautiful Suite which must be

100 Piece

in every detail.

\$1.98

5 Piece Unfinished

#### LIQUOR SALES SHOW SLUMP IN CANADA

profits Drop in Six Months of Current Fiscal Year.

E. International News Service. TORIA, B. C .- Government .- ed liquor sales and profits in g. . . Columbia showed a heavy arrease for the first six months . . gurrent fiscal year, accordannouncement from Hon. J. anes, minister of finance. To slump in the liquor trade We first to occur since governent regulation was inaugurated

profits for the six months peri-. . . . . . . \$2.018,406 as against \$2,-Exert for a similar period in 1929,

mb decrease was due to a rein liquor purchases and Impredly will continue in the great month period ending March a grant of the B. Thomson, august of the liquor board. maris n predicted the decrease age even heavier than in the Z. half of the year. Sales dropped FARV in October and continued through November and

All but 23 percent of the gross this go to the state. The re-Will distributed to the muthis of the province. This shrink nearly \$36,000 unsaine period allotment last

The waters quota is used to pay cthers' pensions, hospital and state and expenses, and part of he general cost of administration.

#### Council Salary Law Is Held Unconstitutional

By The Associated Press MANSFIELD, O., Jan. 23- The este law basing councilmanic salante on the population of the city was held unconstitutional in effect ty a rolling of the fifth district ap-

The court upheld Common Pleas indge J. W. Galbraith in holding the fixing of salaries of counamen is of local concern only. The case grew out of the city of Mansfield's attempt to recover from Councilman A. B. Endly after an ordinance was passed raising coundmen - salaries from \$150 to \$300 year Under the state code the salaries were set at \$150 annually based on the 1920 census showing Mansfield's population less than

#### Wickersham Report To Bring Action in Canada

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 23 — (By the Canadian Press)-The report presented to congress by the law enforcement commission stressing the claim that the Canadian Antiexport law has failed to reduce the Cow of liquor to United States is to tave ar echo at the next session of the house of commons.

Colonel Sidney C. Robinson, M. spensor of a motion calling for Transferment of the export ban and setum to legalized exporting, said today he would comment "in emphatte words" on the Wickersham commission's admission.

Cojonel Robinson recalled that when United States officials paved the way for negotiations with Canada which resulted in the Macken-## King government introducing 'azislation which ended legal expert of liquor, the claim was made that this step would aid greatly in enforcing prohibition across the

#### MAY BURN MONEY

Cult Members Still Dispute Over Disposal of \$600,000.

By International News Service. ST JOSEPH, Mich., Jan. 23-A proposal to end the dispute over the \$600,000 in \$1,000 bills left by the late "King Ben" Purnell, of the House of David, by burning the money, was seriously offered today by some members of the cult.

Other members, however, entered an instant objection, holding that "his would be a form of desecra-Tion since the money was hoarded by "King Ben," according to the beliefs of many of his subjects, in Preparation for his "second com-

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with every Voss sold. Complete laundry equipment.

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\$29.50 to \$39.50

## Travel Coats

Year Round Travel Coats of all wool tweeds with big fluffy fur collars of Wolf. W Fox and Lapin. Sizes 18 to 46 Far Below Half

Former Selling Price Group of \$29.50 to \$39.50 \$19.50 Dress Coats at . . . . . . . . . Up to \$59.50 \$29.50

Coats at .....

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THE FRANK BROS. CO. 7 Great Sale Days

**Commencing Tomorrow** 

The Last and Greatest Sale of Our Fiscal Year

All Odds and Ends

at Ridiculously Low Prices

Ladies' Rayon Silk Underwear, all styles, broken assortments ..... Ladies' double fleeced Outing Gowns, out they go . - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -Ladies' Rayon Stripe part wool Knit Union Suits ..... Children's Knit Union Suits.

Ladies' Up to \$1.95 Printed Pajamas

89c A big bargain table of broken assortments and counter soiled

choice of several styles ..... Up to \$8.50 Corselettes, Girdles, Corsets \$2.98

Discontinued numbers and broken assortments, values up to \$8.50. Choose tomorrow for pajamas, reduced for a quick only \$2.98. close out to \$89c.

Just Received Another Import Purchase

## Beautiful Tapestries

Prices Lower Than Ever Before 12x18 in. Tapestry

Large Fringed Tapestry Squares

75c

12x12 in. Silk Tapestry Squares

25c

12x36 in. Silk Tapestry Scarfs 63c

Radio Scarfs

38c

Hundreds of other Silk Tapestry Squares and Scarfs, Wall Tapestries and tied and dyed velour scarfs. at exactly HALF PRICE.

Values from 59c up to \$1.25 in This

Bargain Square at

29c

Odds and ends, broken assortments, etc., in this close out group of glassware, pottery, vases, bowls, silver crusted glassware, Japanese Telephone Screens, Novelties, values from 50c to \$1.25. Choose tomorrow for 29c.

Jewelry Specials 39c

Tomorrow we close out a group of up to \$1.00 values in costume jewelry, colored crystal and wooden beads at 39c.

Odds & Ends 15c

Table of up to \$1.00 garter brassieres and bandeaux. choose tomorrow for only

Cornet Dept.

**Buy Now Values** You Price Can't Resist

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Underwear Bargain Square ONLY seven days remain until we take our Feb. 1st Inventory . . . we are determined to reduce our stocks to lowest levels to slow and all D. all odds and ends, all broken assortments, all winter merchandise in these 7 days at prices so drastically reduced that they will COMPEL QUICK ACTION. Come tomorrow and get your pick of the bargains. 12 Hours of Extraordinary Value Giving, Tomorrow, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. These values continue next week, while quantities last.

> Fast Pile Twill Back Costume Velvets ...... .98c Yd. Printed Tub Silks, Rayons, Charmeuse, 69c Yd. SILKS — Satins and Kimono Silks, \$1.50 Values.....

49c and 59c Charmeusette and Broadcloths ... 29c Yd.

25c Guaranteed Fast Color Colonial Prints ..... 16c Yd.

50c Fancy Jacquard Woven Bath Towels ......25c Ea.

2 doz. Men's Size B Outing

Flannel Pajamas..... Clean up of Children's Knit Caps, Leatherette Caps and Leather Helmete .....

Clean up of Children's 75c to \$1.00 Tame at ......

50c | Clean up of Kiddies' Sweaters, values to \$1.50..... Little Tots \$5.95 Suede Fabric Zipper Suite at..... Half Price Close-Out of \$1.95 to \$3.95 Baby

Bunting and Snuggle Rug Outlits 

7-Day Pre-Inventory Clean-Up

# SALE OF RUGS

Regular \$29.00 Rugs

9x12 ft. Axminster. Fringed Velvets and Tapestry Brussels Rugs.

Regular \$36.00 Rugs

Choice Seamless Velvet and Axmin-ster Lugs reduced \$2700 for quick close-out.

200 Other Room Size Rugs at One Fourth Off Close Out Group 89c to \$3 Drapery Goods . . 48c Yd.

Bargain Square Curtain Nets and Marquisettes. . . Half Price

Half Price Mill End Purchase 29c Drapery Crashes, Cretonnes

We bought these 1 to 8 yard mill ends at exactly half price and place them on sale the same way. Splendid selection of hold designs and bright color combinations.

Hosiery

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose Reinfereed with Rayon Misses' Famoy Sport Hose Boys' Fancy Golf Hose Man's Fancy Rayon Hou

Hosiery Close Out Grey

10c P

50, \$9.85 to \$19.50 Group \$15.00 to \$19.50 Frocks at ......\$9.85 Up to \$29.50 Frocks.. \$14.85

#### 300 Pairs of Ladies' Gloves

Up to \$79.50 Frocks \$25.00

Any Dress .... \$39.50

Before Such Values

of up to \$1.05 values in such colors as eggshell, white, blue and orchid at.

Silk Transparent Vel-

vets, Wool Lace, All

Wool Printed Silk

Crepes, All Silk Can-

tons. Flat Crepes.

Georgettes, size 14 to

250 Pairs of Ladies' genuine Van Raalte Suedo Fabrie Gloves, every pair a regular dollar value, variety of atyles and colors, out they go at less than half price

Ladies' Washable Capeskin Gloves

\$1.95 recognize this as a real saving Up to \$1.75 Suede Fabric Gloves 98c

Tomorrow you have choice of all our finer suede fabric gloves apportunity on better capeakin in the best styles at 98c a pair.

> Purchase of 600 Pairs of Nationally Famous Makers' Substandards of

## \$1.50 Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery

We are not permitted to advertise the name. You will recognize them by the No. 129X. A famous \$1.50 quality. Every pair has guaranteed perfect legs, and are guaranteed to give satisfactory service, good selection of colors, popular French Heels, samiservice weight, pure silk, full fashconed. Choose Saturday at

Small lot of broken assortments in Silk Hostery at, per pair . . . . Wigwam Angora Wool Tama

at 49c ea. Wigwam Socks To Match at 49c pr.

Final Clean-Up Sale of

Men's Up to \$1.95 Shirts

of shirts taken from our regular lines in values up to \$1.55, broken assortments, odds and ends, all styles, variety of materials, and reduced them to one extremely low price to compet quick action.

\$1.00 Neckwear

59c

Men's Fancy Hose 25c Pr.

fancy rayon hose and silk and wool hose Saturday at 25c a

A special purchase of regular

\$1.00 silk neckwear, wool lines. less than half price at 40c. Boys' Union Suits, & to 16 years, long sineve,

AN up to \$75.00 Clock

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ents

More of Those Smart New Handbags-\$1!

Open from 9 to 9 P. M. Tomorrow!

# All Through This Popular Store You'll Find Choice New Desirable Spring Merchandise At Bargain Prices!

-practically all of our winter stocks have been closed out!

Have You Attended The Greatest Corset Sale

Ever Held in Marion? There's Still Plenty of Choice Values That Will Really Surprise You! Everything's Brand New!

BRASSIERES-59c AND \$1 VALUES!

Brassieres for all figures several nice, well fitting

CORSELETTES. ELASTIC

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STEPINS, GIRDLES —

VALUES TO \$1.59!

OTHER SPLENDID GROUPS AT \$1.18 AND \$1.88!

BRASSIERES AND

GIRDLES WHICH

(2d Floor)

Brand New! Wide Legged Pajamas

Polka Dots! Roman Stripes! **Prints!** 

SUCH PAJAMAS LAST YEAR WOULD HAVE BEEN \$1 TO \$2 MORE!

**DAJAMAS!** Pajamas! More popular every day - for lounging, to wear around the house—and these new ones are certainly the best looking ones in a long time. One and two piece styles gayly printed — in Cotton Prints, Cotton Crepes or Broadcloth. You'll adore

them!

**New! Fast Color** Day Frocks

They're the pretticst ones in town. We'll give you a new one if yours fades, too.



(1st and 2d Floors)

A Thrilling January Sale of Lovely New **DULL CHIFFON** 

STOCKINGS — regular \$1.50 to \$1.65 qualities — special for

**PAIR** 

SILK FROM TOP TO TOE! FULL FASHIONED. PERFECT QUALITY! IN GUNMETAL, PLAGE, BROWNLEAF, PROMENADE AND NIGHTINGALE.

IF you like Dull Silk Hosiery (and most every one does), you'll appreciate this sale tomorrow. About 300 pairs of specially purchased perfect quality full fashioned stockings at a price far below regular-\$1.17. Clearly and evenly woven. The wanted colors for wear now and several weeks to come. Get several pairs tomorrow.

(Main Floor)

Here Are Dozens of the Smartest

New Straw Hats

-you can find in all Marion for-

**FUST** purchased in New York—

looking soft, smart Straws — in

bicornes or brimmed effects—off

the face or beret types. All col-

ors-plenty of black. All head

(See Center St. Window)-2d Floor

sizes. Just try to equal them.

these new Spring Hats of good

Whether he needs

Handkerchiefs or not-buy these at

23<sup>c</sup>

39c and 50c Values!

Plain white linen, colored borders, printed centers, appliqued corners -a wonderful opportunity to supply him with linen handkerchiefs for months to come.

> 19c Boys' Handkerchiefs—2 for 25c

25c Men's and Boys' 'Kerchiefs—19c

A Sale of Ladies' 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 Handkerchiefs

50<sup>c</sup>

All of our exquisite linen handkerchiefs-lace trimmed or hand embroidered—are reduced to 50c.

Ladies' 25c and 35c Handkerchiefs—4 for 89c

(Main Floor)

# Prints .. Plaids .. Pastels .. Are Fashion's Favorites

and you can choose from all of them in these three groups—

# NEW DRESSES

have to reorder on them almost every day. Gay floral printed silks or plain crepes. Business dresses, street dresses. Sunday night dresses everything that's new! For misses and women.

— prints and plain colors!

Jackets, peplums, lace yokes, short or long sleeves, flared skirts-these dresses represent all the newer details of fashion seen in the higher priced

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ployment of the radio reminds you

of the country clergyman who be-

gan his prayer, "O Lord, as Thou

OF GRANGE MEETING

Claridon Farm Group Holds

Regular Session in School

Building.

A mock trial featured the meet-

ing of United Grange No. 1904 last

night in the Claridon school build-

ing. 'Short talks also were given

by guests from Progressive, Grand

stone granges. During a short

business session three applications

were received and it was voted to

respond to two appeals for assist-

Men comprising the north group

of the grange section took part in

the trial. They were Calvin Bald-

inger, William Fletcher, James

wields, Merle Lashey, Carl Mautz,

lyde Smith, Charm Kline, Clay

Lawrence, Charles Grant, James

Campbell, Allan George, Gail Hol-

versiott, Paul Lawrence, Marshall

Holverstott and Fred Holverstott.

Refreshments were served by a

will be Feb. 12 at which time mem-

bers of the central grange group

Members of Juvenile Grange No.

school building. Committees named

was named reporter. Plans were

made for a valentine exchange at

TO PUBLISH LIST

Taxes Will Be Advertised.

have one or more years of delin

quent taxes will be advertised and

certified to the state auditor unless

they make payments before Fcb. 1,

County Treasurer Bert J. Shelton

and County Auditor Earl E.

After four years of delinquent

taxes, the properties involved will

he sold to pay the taxes, Shelton

after Feb. 1 the whole year be-

comes due and payable imme-

diately, with a 10 per cent penalty

Noted Dancer Succumbs Af-

ter Brief Illness: Was Exile

from Russia.

By the Annoclated Press.

civilized man and savage alike.

Pleurisy and influenza, con-

tracted early this week after she

husband and accompanist. Victor

died in virtual exile from Russia in

let lessons at the age of ten, and

prime of life.

Thomas said today.

collection of \$19,041.

the county on levies.

Marion county taxpayers who

the next meeting Feb. 12.

will present a program.

seems a little too scientific.

# TAX PROBLEM

Char Legislators Propose Giv-Right-of-Way to Major

> , the Associated Press. MBUS, O., Jan. 23-Definite oward solution of Ohlo's question probably will be the legislature next week. in this direction was Verday when several mem-. mated a willingness to was time to consideration vipition and sundry other - i get down to the task of mans for revision of the Fifty Residents Meet Here To laws as required by the ation amendment.

untative Cart Sheppard, an of Summit county, prension of all discussion liquor question and anhe would ask the house eliminating offices and halting committee, of which he ber, to postpone hearings other expenses which they believe Nippert resolution calling are not necessary was discussed by ferendum on repeal of the a group of 50 interested farmers obshition amendment. The in the offices of the law firm of were scheduled for next Carhart & Warner yesterday af-

submitted before the as- has been effected, some of the men mber introduced thus far submitted at a meeting of the in the session, 124 in the house and group in the near future.

Probably the most interesting 60 ATTEND MEETING

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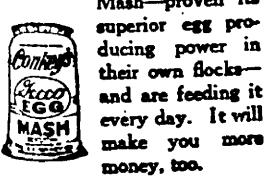
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#### measure dealing with taxation was SENTENCE SIX IN Sheppard. It proposes that the house tax committee report out a bill to repeal the real and personal property tax law and place a one per cent tax on all sales of com-

alleged predatory wealthy."

FARMERS OF COUNTY

Discuss Means of Lower-

ing Public Expense.

Possibility of organizing a rural

tax group in Marion county to con-

sider means of reducing taxes by

Although no official organization

Americanism Program Given by

CARDINGTON, Jan. 23-Sixty

members of the American Legion

auxiliary last night heard a pro-

Coulter and Mrs. R. J. Dennis.

and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Alice Sherman entertained

her bridge associates yesterday af-

ternoon. Three tables were in play

RALLY TO WIN

Quarter to Beat Cardington.

CARDINGTON, Jan. 23-After

leading 36 to 34 in the third quar-

The Cardington High Reserves de-

feated the Marengo Reserves in

Delaware G F Tim. Cloth. G F

Banger ......7 3 Smiley .....10

Buell ...... 9 0 Miller .... 0 0

Johnson ...... 1 0 Cox ....... 2

T. Evans .... 0 0 Russell ..... 2 0

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1:15-3:15-5:15.

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American Legion Auxiliary.

**ACT TO CUT TAXES** 

modities and one per cent on all Juvenile Judge Orders Four Boys Taken to Lancaster Sheppard said this revolutionary Reform School. system would create revenues of

CRIME RING HERE

\$300,000,000 annually and would Continued from Page One obviate the necessity of the classithrough a window to escape from fication plan which he said "calls the women's quarters of city jail. for an immunity bath for the They were recaptured 12 hours ing pipers"

> MOCK TRIAL FEATURE Probate Judge Oscar Gast pointed a finger of blame toward parents of the boys who apparently have been members of two organized

"The trouble lies in the parents," Judge Gast declared. He censored parents who permit their children to run the streets after nightfail where they often make unfavorable acquaintances.

"If they are not out at night, they won't be needing money to buy theater tickets, gasoline for some one's automobile, or for sandwiches and coffee, and consequently will not steal to obtain this money." Judge Gast declared.

"If the parents of these boys Prairie, Montgomery and Whetwould keep half as close 'tab' on their children as my parents did on me, they wouldn't be coming into this court," he said.

#### night, brought to 181 the by-laws for the organization to be submitted at a meeting of the farmer forms. HEN HOUSE RAIDER

Prowler Escapes After Exchange of Shots with

George Baehr. Another attempted robbery of a chicken coop was frustrated last night on the George Bachr farm gram on Americanism. The social group leader was Mrs. Harry Curl near Morral, but the would-be assisted by Mrs. G. W. Mathews, burglar fired four shots at Bachr Mrs. George Myers, Mrs. Clara before he escaped by running across a field to his waiting ma-

Bachr and his wife had not yet retired when they heard sounds | during the business session follow: grasped a gun, dashed out of his and Dorothy Seas; refreshments, peared at session this morning. Mu- Burnesky, third; sweepstakes, house and was made a target for Alfreda George, Victor Compbell sic is being furnished by the High Ralph F. Augenstein, clarage samthe burglar's shots, none of which and Jenn Lawrence. Robert Trout was effective. Several shots were fired in return but none found its Delaware Cagers Open Up In Last

mark. Deputy Sheriff Chester Cosgrove and Patrolman McColley of the Marion police force answered ter, the local Tim's Clothiers team | Bachr's call but found no clue as went to pieces and lost a basket- to the intruder's identity. Nothing Treasurer Announces Delinquent ball game to Delaware, 55 to 36. had been stolen when the man was frightened away, Bachr told the officers.

# SUCCESSOR TO STEEG

L Evans .... 1 Wilcox .... 0 0 Ministry Falls 293 to 283 on Question of Wheat Price; Lasted 40 Days.

PARIS, Jan. 23-For the seventh time in the life of the present parlinment, President Gaston Doumergue today cast about for strong | \$657,419.78 collected on the same steady hands to take the reins of the French government and hold them against the straining of the badly teamed parties of the cham-

ber of deputies. Conferences were begun with the presidents of the chamber and senate and parliamentary committees ! for a premier-designate to succeed Theodore Steeg, whose ministry fell in the chamber last night, 293 to 283, after a life of 40 days. His was the eighty-fifth government of

the third republic. The defeat came on a question attached, of confidence posed after interpellation on the efforts of the ministry of agriculture, headed by Victor Boret, to fix the price of wheat in France at about \$2 a bushel against 80 cents a bushel in Winnipeg and 60 cents in Chicago.

## THREE CARS FIGURE IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Two Machines Collide in City: Another Turns Over in Ditch.

Three automobiles were damaged in two traffic accidents in and near Marion last night.

A Whippet coach owned and driven by Charles Whysall of 149 road accident in a waiting room at Chicago avenue and a Ford driven Dijon. France, rang down the curby W. E. Wilson of East Church tain upon a life which for 35 years street collided at the intersection she devoted to depicting in rhythof Greenwood and Church streets matic movement the beauty she late last night. Both automobiles saw around her. were damaged, but neither driver | With her at the end were her

The Whippet was towed in for D'Andre, two Dutch physicians, repairs by the McDaniel Motor Co. and her own Russian doctor, Pro-

A Chevrolet coach driven by Grant Benedict, whose address was a vain attempt to save her life. not learned, left the road nine miles east of here on the Mt. Gilead road last night. It is believed he fell asleep at the wheel. The car apparently overturned,

damaging it considerably. He escaped without injury. The car was towed in for repairs by the Haberman Chevrolet Co. wreck car.

#### **MEETING CLOSES**

By International 1 15 COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23-Nearly a thousand ministers, laymen, church women and educators were enroute to their homes today following the close of three church conventions which brought many nationally-famous speakers and church leaders from all parts of the country to Ohio's capital.

At the closing mesion of the pastors' group Thursday evening. several hundred clergymen concluded their final discussion perted which was conducted by Dr. S. Parker Cadman, of Breeklyn, warning. Heed R! Your system Be noted radio preacher and former may be starved for vitamine! The The president of the federal council of medern dist simply deem't supply

on the Eighteenth amendment and liver oil. But the probabilion law. The Wicker- take M. That said, shows a violent state of mind a

#### HOOVER LEADS RADIO APPEAL FOR FUNDS

cast Made in Effort To Aid No radio set is necessary to Drouth Sufferers. reach the throne of grace, Em-

Continued from Page One ity and above all on behalf of those in need." hast doubtless seen by the morn-

Mr. Coolidge said: "This is not a time when excuses can take the place of money. Everyone knows trade is depressed, losses have been met and some incomes have been reduced. We all have the demands of local charity. But the suffering for which this appeal is made is such that it comes down to a bare proposal in the name of humanity that those who have something shall share it with those who have nothing. Those who have must give and give without delay."

Mr. Smith said: "The Red Cross can drive the wolf of hunger from the door but the American people must stand behind the Red Cross. They must provide the means and the Red Cross will provide the ways. Suffering humanity cries out to the Red Cross. The Red Cross in turn is looking to you. Do not disappoint the thousands of suffering families who look to you for help through the Red Cross."

#### 150 AT OPENING OF PROSPECT INSTITUTE Smith, Ferdinand Lawrence, Lorin

Mrs. James Pendery, Chester Strong Speakers at Community Meetings.

Special to The Star. group of women from the north PROSPECT, Jan. 23-More than grange section. The next meeting 150 attended the opening session of the Prospect Community institute here this morning. The meetings will be held today and Satur-414 also met last night at the

Mrs. James Pendery of Ravenna and Chester Strong of McConnelsville are the speakers. They ap first, Sanford Strine, second, John School orchestrs. Other numbers ple; best 50 cars of seed corn, included a saxophone duet by Ruth Mounts and Thelma Biggerstaff Helby, second, Walter Bender, third Others paroled included Liston and selections by a mixed quartet. Rev. C. W. Sultzbach gave the in-

The election of officers and the appointment of committees for the 1931 institute will be held Saturday morning.

## **GOVERNORS MEET TO** CONSIDER NEW PLAN

State Executive To Formulate Program Against Future Depression.

By International News Service The collection of December taxes, which has been extended ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23 -- Governors of seven eastern states as-sembled here today for a three-day until Feb. 1 today had totaled \$547,487.49, an average daily collecsession to map a far-reaching protion of \$20,277, as compared to gram coordinating governmental date a year ago, an average daily agencies to guard against future industrial depressions and consequent unemployment conditions. Collections were started seven

days later this year due to the late In inviting the executives of six other states to confer with him, certification of tax rates which! were held up by action of voters in | Governor Roosevelt expressed conviction there was much that could The treasurer's office this week be done if states would cooperate is mailing out cards reminding taxtoward prevention of a repetition payers who have not yet made of present conditions. their December payments that

Chief executives invited to the conference by Roosevelt were Governors Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, Norman S. Chase of Rhode Island, Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey, George White of Oblo and Gifford Pinchot of Pennsyl-

The latest data on the subjects to be considered by the governors will be laid before the conference by a group of noted economic and industrial experts.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23 - Governor George White will leave tonight for Albany, N. Y., to attend THE HAGUE, Jan. 23-Death the conference of governors, called today stilled forever the dainty by Franklin D. Roosevelt, New fragile form of Anna Pavlova, York's chief executive, to discuss whose dancing stirred millions, plans for relieving and preventing unemployment. He will return to She would have been 46 years old Columbus Monday.

What a lot of sweet compounds have developed from the "milkhad been held for hours by a rail- shake" of forty years ago.

Quickly healed by Resino! "I want you to know how much fessor Valerski, woh yesterday reyour wonderful Resinct Oint. sorted to a pulmonary operation in ment has helped my baby. At the Death interrupted her plans to see of eight months he developed interpret for Occidentals what she a case of ecrems on his forehead. The skin became so red and sore found of grace and beauty in a rethat people even remarked about it and I hated to take him out. I cent visit to Japan, China and Asiatic countries. Upon completion tried other ointments but ment were successful until I tried your of this project she intended to retire, fulfilling a promise that she Resinct Cintment. After set the Shrents of one for and a conwould leave the stage while in the amount of the second, his skin we the "darling of aristocrats," she died in virtual exile from Russia in

Restord free for judy's light, tone which she was born, began her bal-

# achieved her first success.

## Waldo Farm Institute Elects Levi H. Midland

Coast-to-Coast Radio Broad- Annual Educational Meeting and Grain Show Closes; Ralph Augenstein Carries Away Most Prizes; Young Men's Club Presents Minstrels.

> this year's program which was the centralized school at Waldo.

held Wednesday and Thursday in Calvin Retterer was named vice president; Mrs. Mattie Anthony, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. William Ulmer, correspondent. Committee members were named as follows: executive, Mrs. Gail Smith, Mrs. Harry Strine and Alber Augenstein; resolutions, S. C. Long. Edward Bender and R. E. Copeland: nominating, H. G. Rengert, Donald Augenstein and O. T

Although the institute closed yesterday, the minstrel staged last night by the Waldo Young Men's Farm club will be repeated again tonight, it was announced by Levi Lukens, Smith-Hughes instructor at the school, who was in charge of the institute program. Fifty-four awards were made at Strine.

the corn show held in conjunction with the institute. Prof. H. L. Borst of the crops department at Ohio State university judged the show. Wheat, oats, soybeans, potatoes, apples, clover, pop corn and ples also were judged. The awards were made as fol-

lows: clarage corn, Ralph F. Augenstein, first, Henry Augenstein second, Walter Bender, third. Woodburn corn, Howard Augenstein, first, Ralph F. Augenstein second, Oscar Heiby, third; Reld; vellow dent, Ralph F. Augenstein first, Anson Strine, second, E. T. Miller, third; learning. Ralph F Augenstein, first, Clifford Strine second, Frank C. Heimlich, third any other early variety, Ralph F Augenstein, first, Harold Kuehenr, second, E. T. Miller, third; any other late variety, C. E. Graham, Ralph F. Augenstein, first, Oscar

Levi H. Midland was elected Lowell Conklin, European corn president of the Waldo Farmers'; borer; corn bread, Mrs. F. D. Institute yesterday at the close of Treftz first; Mabel Rengert, second: Mrs. E. T. Miller, third; butter cakes, Mrs. C. W. Ulmer, first, Mrs. Oscar Helby, second; Mrs. Amer Norris, third; pies, Mrs. Harry Klingel, first, Mrs. Amber Norris, second; wheat, Henry Rengert, first, Henry Augenstein, second, Lowell Conklin, third; oats, Charles Ulmer, first, Ralph F. Augenstein. second, F. D. Trefts, third; soy-

> beans, Henry Augenstein. Red clover, Henry Rengert, first, Harold Kuehner, second, W. A. Mayne, third; early potatoes, Anson Strine, first, Harold Curren, second, Ralph F. Augenstein, third; inte potatoes, Ralph F. Augenstein, flist, Oscar Helby, second, Henry Augenatein, third; plate of five apples, Henry Rengert, first, Henry Augenstein, second, Willis Rena, third; plate of 10 apples, Anson

#### **CLEMENCY BOARD** ACTS ON PAROLES

Marion, Hardin and Wyandot County Men To Be Freed from Pen.

Frank Walls, sentenced from Marion county on Jan. 20, 1928, for forgery, today had been conditionally paroled from Ohlo penitentiary, according to a parole Ask for list just announced by the state board of clemency through the Associated Press.

Carl L. Newbold, sentenced from Hardin county for burglary, will be paroled on Match 1 and Walter Rhodes, sentenced from Wyandot county for automobile stealing. will be released March 15, according to the list.

Pop corn, Henry Augenstein, Schooley Jr. of Cleveland, who was first; Oscar Heiby, second; A. W. sentenced with his father, a former Augenstein, third; corn novelty, Cleveland councilman, in connec-

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scandal. The convictions followed an investigation of an alleged scheme whereby land was purchased and resold to the city for playground sites. The clemency board indicated that action may be taken soon on the application of "Big Jim" Morton, convicted Cleveland bank rob-

tion with an alleged playeround

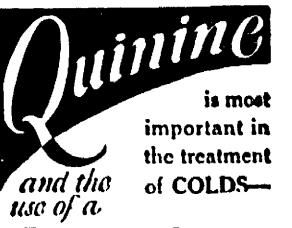
ber, for parola. Morton was one of the heroes of the Easter Monday fire at the Ohio penitentiary which claimed 230

#### ARRESTED FOR THEFT

By the Associated Press. DAYTON, O., Jan. 23-Ray S. Shuey, 38, secretary of the Duro-Pump company, was under arrest yesterday charged by firm officials with having embezzied \$80,000 of the firm's funds over a period of about a year.

#### TIFFIN MILK PRICE CUT My The Associated Press.

TIFFIN, O., Jan. 23 - Two reduclons in a week brought milk at Atlea east of here, to four cents a pint, and seven cents a quart. Retailers said over-production was the cause.



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Daily Proverb-"Better friendly denials than unwilling compliance"

Florida, so a Jacksonville dispatch says, has experienced another cold wave. Mother Nature evidently is seeking to play fair. She recently gave California one.

Despite an adverse vote of 282 to 249 on an amendment to the British education bill, Premier Ramsay MacDonald refuses to resign. Ramsay has what the late Henri Watheson would call "the makings of a good Democrat."

After cluding the coast guard for three years, the Canadian motor yacht, Firelight, fire-water abourd.

The five members of the New York City police department being tried on charges originally made by Chile Mapocha Acuna are attacking his credibility. Surely, it could hardly be expected that a saint would be familiar with New York police crookedness.

The fate of Alma Rubens adds another to the long list of those who proved unable to stand the pace of the artificial life of Hollywood. Her case is the more noticeable because her screen career was ended by death. The majority simply pass into oblivion.

Roger Babson says that the way to get ahead in this period is to tell the dollar where to go instead of asking it where it went. The trouble with a lot of people, Roger, is that they haven't the dollar to which to issue instructions.

The cables tell us that the Wickersham report disappointed French and Italian wine men. Truth to tell, they aren't the only pebbles upon the moist beach who suffered disappointment, but the word to spply to what it caused the most of us is perplexity, rather than disappointment.

A big city daily says that President Hoover favors the supporting of the prohibition law so long as it is the law, leaving the wet railying cry to the Democracy. Well, isn't the supporting of the laws of the land precisely what he has taken an oath to do?

The press of soviet Russia "scorns" the Fish committee report findings as "impudent, blased and a complete failure," being particularly bitter over the reference to Russia's "forced labor," but even at that the communistic papers of Russia are not able to suppress a note of pride over the seriousness with which it treats the red menace. In a word, communistic Russia recognizes the report as good advertising.

#### The President's Acceptance.

The White House announcement that President Hoover has accepted the formal invitation of the Harding Memorial association to dedicate the tomb of the late President Harding conveyed to him this week by the association's president, former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, came as very pleasing news, removing as it did opportunity for further misunderstanding regarding the long-deferred dedica-

A particularly pleasing phase of the President's acceptance is the announcement that he will arrange to come to Marion at some date, subsequently to be set by him, between May 15 and September 1. In their formal invitation, the trustees of the association asked Mr. Hoover to fix the date between May 15 and September 15. This, of course, was the trustees' way of holding out to the President that between these dates there was greater probability of fine weather than either earlier or later in the year, for it was within their knowledge, at least within the knowledge of the local members of the board, that Marion weather is usually ideal during the period

When the President of the United States makes an engagement to visit any point for the purpose of delivering an address it becomes a matter of national moment. When he comes accompanied by a former presidentfor Mr. Coolidge has been formally invited to take part in the dedication ceremonies-to deliver an address in dedication of the tomb of a former president, far greater interest is attached to the event, and this is especially the case when the tomb to be dedicated is a memorial which has been erected through the voluntary contributions of the people of the entire nation—a memorial to one, dearly loved, who in passing touched their heartstring as it is not often that a land's heartstrings are

It is to be a national event, not a Marion event, but the people of Marion will do their utmost to be equal to it and strive to handle the arrangements for it in the same efficient and effective manner in which they have handled three previous events, in a little more than a decade, which were national in their interest,

touched.

#### Another Plea for Cancellation.

In line with the recently-uttered plea of Albert H Wiggin, of the Chase National bank, of New York City, K. C. Goodenough, chairman of Barclay's bank, one of the great financial institutions of Britain, put the cancellation of the war debts owed by European nations to this country squarely up to the United States as a business proposition which would result in unquestioned gain to America.

Mr. Goodenough's reasoning is that cancellation would be of "incalculable value" to this country's export trade because it "would create solvent customers for American products." He recognized, he said, that Britain also would benefit, but not directly, for the "has agreed not to exact more from her creditors than she has to pay the United States".

Mr. Goodenough refers to this promise on the part of Great Britain as "a voluntary act of unparalleled generosity" for the reason that she thereby cancelled the sum of £2,250,000,000 of war debts due to her. If he will but pause and consider a moment, he may recall that we of America did a little of this "unparalleled gencrosity" business ourselves; in fact that we simply outstripped Great Britain at it, for the reason that we forgave Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium the billions we did without first having stripped Germany of her colonial possessions as they did to compensate us for the hillions we forgave them. Unlike Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan we did not despoil Germany or her allies of a dollar or of a foot of their lands. On the other hand, Great Britain, France and Japan took to themselves enough of Germany's possessions alone to far more than compensate them for every financial loss austained by them as a result of the war, or would sustain provided we should forgive the first two the debts they have recognized as just claims against them and agreed to pay.

We can readily see how the great international banking interests would profit immensely should we wipe out the European war debts due us. By just so much we would enhance the value of the loans the international bankhas been captured. Incidentally, it may be | ers have made to the countries and the states well to state that she had \$150,000 worth of and municipalities of our European war debtors. It might, it probably would, make more nearly solvent customers in Europe for our products and to that extent prove of value to us as a people, but it would at the same time remove the penulty all nations should pay and should be made to pay for going to war. The more easily the nations of Europe escape the burdens they took on as a result of their participation in the World war, the sooner they will forget the lesson which every war should carry, and be ready to engage in another one.

> True, a nation can not be censured for defending itself in a war thrust upon it. A nation can not be censured for resisting invasion of its territory by an armed foe. It can not be consured for resisting a for which threatens its existence, nor can 't be censured for protecting the lives of its citizens. But the pageing years have served to develop facts which were not recognized or, if recognized, were concented-at the time of the World war, which go to show that the aggravations leading to that conflict were not wholly confined to one side. That view has just about as much foundation in fact as the one-time conception that we went into the war led so to do "by our idealism," by our determination "to make the world safe for democracy."

> Germany has been given her punishment in more ways than one. The Allies who are our debtors should be willing to take their punishment in a tinoncial way.

#### Steeg Government Overthrown.

France is again without a government, that which had been in existence for five and a half weeks having been overthrown Thursday by the chamber of deputies by a vote of 293 to 283. Premier Steeg and his cabinet at once resigned and President Doumergue is again forced to look about for another premier.

The downfall of the Steeg government resuited from its effort to stabilize the price of wheat at two dollars. This was popular with the deputies from the agricultural sections, but did not appeal to the deputies representing municipalities who take upon themselves the protection of the interests of the city workers. All might have been well and the government might have weathered the gale, despite the fact it had endured longer than anticipated, but when the flery Etienne Flandin, who was minister of commerce in the Tardieu government, called attention to the fact that an effort was being made to force Frenchmen to pay two dollars for wheat when that grain was selling in Chicago for eighty cents and was bringing only about sixty cents in Winnipeg, the blow fell.

Steeg and his cabinet being cut, Paris has the feeling that Flandin, who was responsible for their overthrow, will be asked to form the next cabinet.

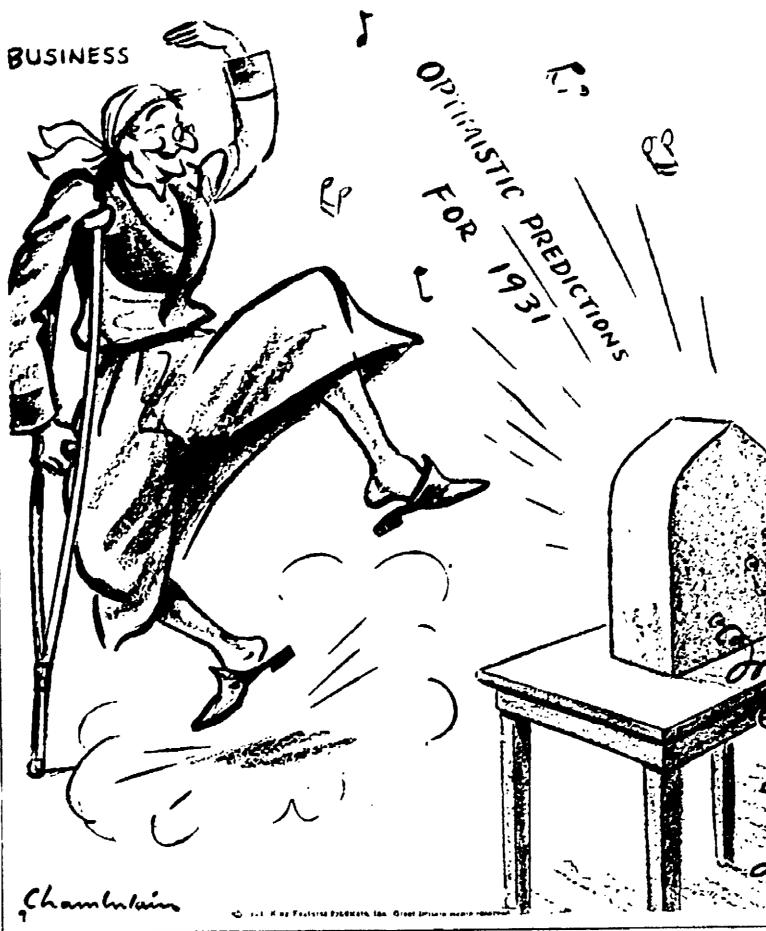
Incidentally, it may be said that this week was a bad one for governments in Europe, the British house of commons having voted adversely on a Labor government measure. There was this difference, however; Premier Ramsay MacDonald refused to accept the vote as a mandate to resign.

Reports of the very frequent interruptions in government in European countries, with their consequent effect on business and industry, should bring home to us of America how fortunate we are in our form of government, which can not be overthrown at the passing whim of either house of the legislative branch of the government. Were our form of government that of Europe, it would be rarely exceptional that a president would be able to serve out a term, considering the present composition of the senate, without entire changes of his cabinet. Were the European way ours, President Hoover would today be looking for a premier to form a new cabinet.

Germany tells Geneva that she hopes at some time to regain the territory lost by her to Poland under the Versailles treaty. Can it be possible that Germany refuses to recognize the great theory of the self-determination of

James S. Glasco, who braved every danger as a war aviator, is dead in Kansas City, Missourl, as the result of a slight bruise, received when he stopped his car suddenly, which became infected. Fate certainly plays queer tricks upon humanity at times!

THERE'S LIFE IN THE OLD BOY YET.



#### Editorial Opinion.

HANDS OFF REAPPORTIONMENT. In one way or another-and all of them demagogic and undesirable-it has been at-lilnes: tempted to tamper with the scheme for national legislative reapportionment approved by congress before the 1930 census. Representatives of states that are to lose one or more seats in the house of representatives are naturally concerned about the possible loss to their state, and perhaps to themselves, of places

at Washington. They joined in approving the reapportionment act when it was passed, but that was before the census was taken. Now it is known whom it may hit, and those who are likely to be chopped off are very actively searching for ways to keep their states fully represented on the federal pay roll. They are strongly supported by moral reform bodies-which advocate all sorts of dodges to cheat the larger states, with their liberal metropolitan popula-

tion, of just representation. The latest, and, to the people, one of the least acceptable of these schemes comes from out where the tall corn grows. Rerpresentative Thurston, of Iowa, has proposed a bill to prevent loss of seats to any state, while apportionment on a basis of population would give the states now entitled to retain or add to the number of their representatives a larger increase in their congressional delegations.

As there are twenty-one states which under the present plan would lose one or more representatives, the only effect of the Thurston measure would be to increase the size of the national house by forty or fifty members. Its only object is to save existing places for elective jobholders and to create more. Its ultimate result would be to increase the cost of government to the taxpayer, and to confound confusion in an already too large and unwieldy legislative body.

Congress should stand pat on the original scheme of reapportionment, which will hold the house at its present size and add or subtract state representatives according to census figures.--Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### A FONDNESS FOR NOISE.

A doctor declares that "an actual fondness for noise has become alarmingly common in America." One gathers as much by observing the manner in which so many people celebrate events that would be pleasanter to others it celebrated less noisily. Six persons were wounded in this city on New Year's eve by pistol shots. Six thousand others probably were firing off guns or back-firing their cars. There was no need for that. The only explanation of it is that those who engaged in making the night hideous are actually fond of noise.

Whother constant immersion in the unescapable noises of a modern American city so conditions the ears and nervous system of certain people that they crave the excitation of other noise, would be hard to say. The Glorious Fourth used to be as loud in small towns as in big cities. The Chinese are fond of firecrackers, although naturally they are a quiet people. Apparently explosions produce a pleasing concussion on childlike cars the world over As with so many other things, we have merely made more of the noise business than other

peoples have. The discovery that we enjoy noise is not complimentary to our sanity and mental balance. There is about it a suggestion of adult infantilism. Children seem to take the view that they increase in importance in proportion to the amount of noise they can make on occasion. Grownups ought to be able to live down that fallacy. The human ear in a modern city is subjected to enough racket without being deliberately and unnecessarily imposed upon. Creating more noise is not the remedy for nerves burdened by the noise they have to put up with. One would think that they would find greater relief in quiet.—Detroit Free Press.

#### Dinner Stories. "Doris invited only married people to her wedding, so she would never have to return the presents they might give her."

"Jolly good idea! Why is she looking so "They all turned out to be film stars."

Prison Guard-"Chief, the prisoner in cell forty-five wants to confess." Warden-"He does, eh? What does he think I am, a bloomin' magazine editor?"

An interesting story comes from Australia about the heir to the British throne. The prince was riding unattended outside of Melbourne when his saddle-girth broke, and while he was trying to fix it a gentleman rode up | M. E. church. and dismounted. Noting the accent of the young rider, the stranger said: "You are from England." "Yes." "And may I ask your name?" "I am the Prince of Wales. May I inquire who I have to thank for this service?" "Oh, me," came the unhesitating answer, "I'm his dad."

On the following evening there was a fete given in Melbourner The prince was there; and among the guests he noticed the stranger 91 the road. Pushing his way through the headed cane. filte, the prince advanced with a smile and an outstretched hand. "Hello, dad," he said.

#### New Health Perils.

BY ROYAL 8, COPELAND, M. D. A century ago Reginald Heber wrote these

"Death rides on every passing breeze, He lurks in every flower; Each season has its new disease,

Its peril every hour." Makes you shiver! Death seems to be just

around the corner! But, really, life isn't so precarious as all

this. It was pretty uncertain when the Bishop of Calcutta wrote that quatrain, but times have changed in a century. Perhaps, too, the good Bishop had in mind,

more the importance of righteousness than he had the experience of scientific facts. Doubtless his warning was theological rather than medical. Calling to mind the uncertaintles of life, he sought to drive men to repentance. Of course there is no dodging the perils that beset us every season and every hour.

nobody. But science is making progress. Popular education is spreading knowledge of how to escape disease. The expectation of life is far greater than It was 100 years ago, or fifty years ago. A half century since, forty-two years was the normal expectation; now it is fifty-eight years.

Death lucks in unexpected places and respects

At least sixteen years has been added to the hope of living. Unfortunately, however, in the middle-age groups, disease is just as fatal as it was when Heber sung. Between the ages of thirty and sixty, the expectation is much the same as it

was then. While science has accomplished wonders, the stress and strain what we are pleased to call "civilization" have brought new perils. Upon heart and kidneys, demands are made these days that were not common in simpler times. Diseases of these organs are more

provalent than in older times. How are we to accomplish reforms in the physical life, such reforms as the good Bishop cried for when fighting the moral cvils of his

The answer to this lies in the education of the public in health matters. There is no need to become morbid and self-conscious as regards such things. But certainly we should not dodge health knowledge any more than we should turn aside from knowledge of the automobile or the radio.

If there are lurking dangers, let us find what they are and how to avoid them. Just as we learned to destroy the mosquito because it carries malaris, we should learn how to get rld of every menace to health.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES J. S. H. Q-Do you advise a special diet for an acid condition of the stomach?

A .- Yes. For full particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

MISS D. H. M. Q-What can be done when the hair splits on the ends?

A-Singeing is often helpful in such cases. A hairdresser will advise you. Avoid breaking the hair by too harsh combing or by using hot curling irons.

ANXIOUS READER. Q-What causes con- News. stant belching after meals?

A-You are probably troubled with indigestion caused by improper eating. You should eat the simplest kind of food. For other information send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.-Copyright. Dispatch. 1931 by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

The Proper Course. In the event an extra session of congress is forced, it will be up to President Hoover to proclaim for the people a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer. That usually accompanies great calamities.-Atlanta Constitution.

#### Twenty Years Ago. It was Monday, January 23.

Mrs. J. A. Hibbett, of Leader street, fell and fractured a rib. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Augenstine, of Blaine ave- | mercial-Appeal. nue, the preceding Saturday night.

A big revival was in progress at Epworth The niatter of renumbering the city and erecting street signs was considered by the

city council. The board of education was deadlocked on the election of a vice president and a clerk. Ora Bensley was installed as worthy councilior of the local lodge of Home Guards of America.

R, sent Congressman Carl C. Anderson a gold-The Y. M. C. A. drive for \$50,000 reached the \$34,000 mark.

The members of Cooper Post, No. 117, G. A.

#### Machine Age Philosophy.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. Science and invention have brought us comfort, a measure of leisure, labor-saving devices galore, recreational toys such as movies, moustaches and tired eyes of a bl talkies, radio in countless number. But have I like to pronounce the name of that they brought us a philosophy of human life, counsels of perfection for a better mode of | tier's.

existence? The exponent of a mechanical civilization, the wealthiest man in the world as the result in great measure of such mechanization, is Henry Ford. Does he regard the machine age | ham is Hamlet. Those one-butto as harmful? Quite the contrary. In his view, | coats like Jimmie Walker wears. I this age should be called the Power Age. Its | ton could pose for the clothing ads .effects, in his judgment, have been almost uni- and everything.

formly beneficial. Hear his recent words: "The way to liberty, the way to equality of childhood. And attend plays stres opportunity lies through power; the machine is only an incident. The function of the machine is only to liberate man from brute burdens and release his energies to the building of his intellectual and spiritual powers for conquests in the fields of thought and higher action. Machinery is accomplishing in the world what man has failed to do by preaching, propagands, or the written word-ushering in the patter of rain and a mystery sto

the United States of the world." Not every one feels so confident as does Ford of the blessings of machinery. Like Butler. Oswald Spengler, author of "The Downfall of Western Civilization," prophesies a time when man will "blot the machine from his memory and his environment, and create The Grand Central newsboy who we about himself a wholly new world, in which nothing of this Devil's technique is left." Professor Frederick A. Soddy, a distinguished scientist, foresees society's danger with clear eyes, and warns us that if human ideas are not adjusted to the growth of science, and that quickly, the outcome will probably be dis-

In his recent book, "Men and Machines, Stuart Chase has carefully analyzed and cata logued the inherent dangers of a machine age quote the principal dangers, from those Morgan, with all his yachts and what

which he cites:

Mechanized warfare. The divorce of the trinity of work, play and and started to speak. But instead I art, following the mandatory process of spe- in a sudden Gethsemane-like persp A certain amount of social maladjustment

due to the inevitable break-up of the timehonored folkways of marriage, the family, re-

The speeding up of life-which can not be and cried: "This probably holds all avoided until the proper tempo is formed by a ing receipts of Lucretia Borgia, but long process of trial and error.

Mechanization, however automatic, demands a like to stretch a barben paragraph i certain number of workers.

not adjust themselves to the mechanical pro-A possible softening of racial stock due to high levels of comfort long maintained.--Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

due to the fact that certain individuals can

#### An Ohio Husking Frolic in 1830.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. S. A. Farrall, whose account of his pedestrian trip from Sandusky to Columbus was recounted herein yesterday, once went thus to mother was the thirteenth child bo Cincinnati, where he visited a friend who was living on a farm, and there had an opportunity | Brothers' automobile is 13-13 precede to see farm life of this period in Ohio.

"Farm people in Ohio work hard," he observed in the story of this travels, "the wom a have no sinecures, being occupied for the greater part of the day in cooking. In farming they cooperate with each other. When a farmer wishes to have his corn husked, he rides around to his neighbors and informs them of his intention. An invitation of this |-twice thirteen. And if you think kind was extended in my presence. The farmer entered the house, sat down, and after the customary compliments had been passed, in the usual laconic style, the following dialogue took place: 'I guess I'll husk my corn tomorrow.' 'You've a mighty heap this year. 'Considerable corn.' 'Well, I guess we'll be along'-and the matter was arranged. All these gatherings are under the denomination of 'frolics'-such as 'corn husking frolles, 'apple cutting frolics,' 'quilting frolics,' etc."

Farrall attended this corn husking "frolic," and described it in length. The farmers and their families came from the entire community. The corn was gathered into a great shock, near the crib, and around it the guests arranged themselves conveniently, the young folks in pairs, lad and lassie sitting on the fodder seat together, the older people, farmers and wives, posted around doing little but talking very much.

The finding of a red car invariably earned a kiss from the husker's fair companion, and Farrall observed two young Irishmen in the circle who made the same red ear, smuggled | back into the fodder, do service turns.

#### Joy and Sunshine.

Usually the Case. The man who tries to dodge his obligations usually finds the detour much rougher than the road.-Buffalo News.

And Was Lost in the Shuffle. To paraphrase an old one, an empty cab drove up to the convention hall and Professor Dewey's Third party got out.-Detroit News.

Picked Fine Material. When President Hoover picks talent for a relief drive he shows that he can recognize ability wherever he sees it.-Washington Star.

Occasionally, If Report Be True. Germany forbids the use of red ink on posters in the streets of Berlin. We suppose it is still used in ledgers, however. - Albany

Governor a Secondary Figure. Governor Cross was present, of course, at Connecticut's inaugural ceremonies, but Major Tunney scored the knockout.-St, Louis Post-

Too Much of Both. Al. Smith says red-tape handicaps government building. So does incompetence in the stones out of which government is built.

At Least of That Duration. A Berkeley girl says she believes an engagement should be long enough to cover the time payments on the engagement ring. - Santa

Detroit Free Press.

Rosa Press-Democrat.

Committed to Bigness. Upward might well be the motto of New York City. It has the highest buildings on earth and now has raised the minimum height | of its patrolmen one-half inch.-Jackson Citizen-Patriot.

Bill's After the Publicity. The mayor of Chicago has called a flood control conference. The mayor of Greenville, Mississippi, might retaliate by calling a con-The Star reported the birth of a son to ference on gangster problems.-Memphis Com-

#### The Word of God.

Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and civil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: and be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. --- Ephesians 4:31, 32

Prayer-Gracious God, keep back Thy servant also from presumptuous sins: and let them not have dominion over me.

#### New York Day by Da

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, Jan. 23-Thoughts whi -Peter Arno-looking clubmen w.

The Rialto's tallest playwright-Sherwood, W. W. Hawkins, a 5 Missouri, boy, who made good in More Shakespearian plays. The

-Knoedier. Jewel-studded suspende

Gloomy ladies who moan they no tration. Sometning comfortable : name of Anne. The bored salesme Fifty-Seventh street yacht store looks so hopeless as the expression stepping into a patrol wagon. Sidney Lenz and Sigmund Spaeth

Fred Detwiller, the painter. Lect "After Fifty, What?" I'll take an became of lads who smoked thems coloring meerscham pipes? A hoop-de-doo: Attaching a single or Hard to beat a navy blue and w dot tie. Like those that Noel Cowi

Park Row's best-known reporte Green. One of those sucred whi zebus of society-waddling into a b high-nosed soandso. Nothing impresses me more that footman and chauffeur up front i long limousine. The legless man friendly Boston. Wonder how long

' Mr. Coolidge to write his column? he read it to his wife, poor thing! There's a country squire look al somebody tells me he likes vaudevil met him late at night walking on

At a party the other evening, the host ran out of cocktail ingredients patched an apartment house hall flagon of gin. When it came he he body willing to take a chance?" The greation of a small robot class, three on the water wagon, everybody the folly of the incident, but most c Possibly a greater ratio of mental diseases, taken the same chances with no sults. Drinkers can not be frighter their cups. This is all twisted-up, stop to straighten it out I'll miss th

> Those wincing at No. 13 may sta fancy shuddering for the Sobol broth gas-filling stations have become a fixture of the New York horizons. two brothers-Ira Jacob Sobol and Sobol. Each has thirteen letters to

There are thirteen letters to the f Sobol Brothers - also a trade mai 13th of the month. The number of ious letters. Their main office is 1

Their familiar greasing slogan Who Know" contains thirteen letter idea for a chain of filling stations them in 1913. They operate ninety-or or seven times thirteen. They ma has thirteen pumps and twenty-six to keep on unraveling a free puff thi are plum silly.

A group of first-nighters were h huddle. An ermined night club hoster by, chirping: "Scandalizing the ladi-"Only the ladies," beamed one. "I

In groping about despairingly fo paragraph for this unsalty critique it me my grandfather used to say e gentleman should learn to dance, pla and understand Latin. I got as far spring-kneed two-stepping and "C Waves" on a mandolin, and then br completely and became a newspaperr old grampy!-Copyright, 1931, McNa

dicate, Inc.

A Lot of 'Em Due for a Shoc If biologists are right in their asse there is not a perfect man today on the the earth, there's a young bride in apartment who is going to be distilus of these days.-Springfield Union.

#### A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington, Jan. 23-What has iously described as Washington's "arc monstrosity," "Topsy" and "gingerbre -the state, war and navy building to the White House-is to have its to Some \$3,000,000 is to be spent to

harmonize with its neighbors. In this gigantic structure there is fice in particular, rich in historic sig which likely will undergo drastic cha is that once occupied by the secreta navy before the navy moved to "Fo tom"-in the Mall-during the tim

World war. Josephus Daniels was the last sec the navy to occupy this beautiful r intent was he that navy not lose

possession of their part of the built he held on to his office. For a long time it was known office of the naval secretary.

At the end of the World war, wi

eral Pershing was made chief of sta army, he took up his quarters the: mained the general's office from the after his retirement from the army head of the battle monuments comm Last Christmas even, when fire

the executive offices of the White Hou

ident Hoover had to look for new Pershing surrendered his to the Pres til necessary repairs could be made White House. Now. Pershing is back. This sumptuous suite is only a fe

from the west entrance to the Whit Farther down, and in clear view 1 windows stands the treasury.

Here is a page out of the not-so among those random memories co this historic section of an historic bu is told by Salvatore Cortesi, now and : years Associated Press correspondent 1

Back forty years ago, to 1891, the sti when "eleven Italians were lynched Orleans." Cortesi was in Washingto senting the Tribuna of Rome. Cables from Italy had told of a P

that a fleet would be sent to enforce ir demands. Cortesi spoke of this to ? of the Navy Tracy. "'Italy is third naval power in the Cortesi quotes Tracy as saying. "" practically no fleet, so that your shi

easily come over and bombard our citi the Atlantic coast. "'Holland, or even Belgium, could same, but' he continued, marking his and pointing out of the window, 'we l there in the treasury enough money

a fleet in the Pacific and then bring it the Atlantic side and destroy any a or, if necessary, revenge ourselves in E And this incident is only one of man have occurred in this same room.

Furmers on Berringer Road Protest Additional Payments for improvements.

F. Strine, representing ... of 32 pieces of property on to temper pike in Waldo and ni townships, yesterday peti- Helpers class of the Baptist Suncommon pleas court for an day school held its regular meeting wion restraining Auditor Tuesday evening at the home of 11 Thomas and Treasurer Walter Sinlinger. Twelve members Shelton from collecting ad- were present. The meeting was in assessments for improve charge of Mrs Sinlinger, Mrs. For-

rey read the scripture and Eleanor totitioners claim they have Burry had charge of the program. , paid in full the 16 semi-. assessments for the im-... . gent, known as the Hipsher Baptist church attended the all-day provement, which was com- meeting of the Ladies' Aid held at

the home of Mrs Bertha Moore Tr. coad cost \$30,284, of which Wednesday. The day was spent . a or \$15,142, was to be paid sewing.

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In addition to their objections to the payment of the extra four assessments, the petitioners claim!

provement were illegal.

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the entire proceedings of the im-ST. PAUL-Bobby Jones and Jimmy Johnston are all square. The law firm of Donithen & Jimmy invited Bobby to catch a Donithen represents the plaintiff. lot of base last summer. Bobby got one big sunburn and two little fish. Jimmy is just back from Atlanta. Sunday School Class

> DETROIT-Because of a costly acratch, Ralph Greenleaf is unable to do his stuff in pocket billiards for a while-When he was trying to open a window in a railroad car his right hand went through the Seven stitches were

of quail. The bag was two birds.

Confederate home a plaque has been unveiled in appreciation of the sentiments of Alexander H Wray of Patchogue. Long Island, N Y, a Union soldier, who, well off himself, has given his pensions to the home for 23 years They total more than \$5,000.

BUCK HILL FALLS, PA .-A ski jump of 500 feet! Such is the hope of Carl Messelt,

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skiing professional, and Halvor Garon, glider pilot. They plan to near wings.

COPENHAGEN - One society column in a newspaper might indi-Bobby induced him to stay longer cate that Denmark is quite a than he intended, promising plenty democratic country. Between paragraphs telling about movements of the crown prince and the wedding of a diplomat appeared the following: "Marriage has been contrated between Miss Ketty Poulsen, cook, and Mr. Ludwig Steinmetz, waiter."

# MIMES CAST, FRIENDS

Celebrate Closing of "East Lynne" After Two Appear-

The Marion Mimes cast and a few friends celebrated the success of "East Lynne" with a party on the stage of the Ohlo theater last night. Refreshments were served with the play-casting and reading committee as hosts and hostesses. Mrs. R O. Hopkins and Mrs. R G Williamson presided at the ser-

vice table. The melodrama was presented before a slightly larger house than on Wednesday night. In an intermission a corsage of sweet peas arranged as an old-fashioned bouquet, was presented Mrs. Wilson B Tway, the "Lady Isabel" of the

Last night the Mimes extended a vote of thanks to William Ackerman, a member of the quartet which sang during the intermission for replacing John Lacey at lastminute notice. Mr. Lacey was ill and was not able to appear with

Meets at U. B. Church

Misses Shirley Barnhart and Mildred Moore were hostesses to members of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the First United Brethren church Wednesday night at the community hous During the business session plans were made to enter a membership contest with members of the Intermediate and Junior societies.

Arrangements also were made to participate in the celebration of Jubilce Sunday Feb. 1 when the Christian Endeavor societies of the church will hold a fellowship meeting at the community house Dr. Ingle, professor of Bible study at Otterbein college, will be the

Charles W. Chappel, 76, Succumbs to Heart Attack

Marysville, Jan 23-Charles W Chappel, 76, Union county farmer. died suddenly from a heart attack at his home eight miles west of here this morning. He was born Aug 6, 1855, in New York state. Burviving are the widow and seven children, Robert of Marion, Beatty of North Lewisburg, Mrs. Florence La Veck of Milford Center, Miss Norma Miller of Colum-

bus and Blanch and Guy at home. When 15 years old he moved from New York to North Lewisburg. In 1877 he began farming in Union county. He was a member of the K. of P. lodge and for 22 years served as trustee of Allen

St. Paul's Episcopal church sup-

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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

**PERSONALS** LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

a Chinese tea yesterday after

Miss Stella Leach presided

and song service was "Trust

Cleo Finley presided for the n

The program included a r

"Early Biblical History," and

J. F. Neldhart conducted

Biblical questionnaire. Mr.

B. Ellis, a guest of the

ing, "The Painter," by F

Guest. Guests included Mrs.

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## Child Conservation League Discusses Plans for 1931

DLANS were discussed for next year's program when members of Marion circle, Child Conservation league met last night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Miller of Girard avenue with Mrs. F. M. Schelb and Mrs. M. L. McDaniel as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Clarence Flach presided for the discussion. Roll call responses were "My Pet Economy" and Mrs. H. S. Jacoby contributed a paper, "The Child's Share in the Family Income." Mrs. G. E. Waddell gave a paper, "How Budgeting Influenced My Children." The papers were followed by discussions.

During a short business session Mrs. George Ulsh was named corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs.

G. E. Waddell. The next meeting; will be Feb. 5 with Mrs. Henry bers of the T. T. E. club yesterday Lautenslager of Kensington place afternoon at the home of Mrs. C

N. W. Club Meets for Cards

members of the N. W. club yester- Thomas of Hane avenue. day afternoon at her home on Wilson avenue. Tables were arranged for cards, honors going to Mrs. street:

T. T. E. Club Members Are Guests

with Mrs. W. Y. Gast and Mrs. M. E. Righter of West Center street L. McDaniels as assisting host- Three tables were arranged for progressive euchre, honors going to Mrs. Lowell Swartz and Mrs. H. J. Price. Mrs. John Tron was consoled. The next meeting will be in

Ada Keeler, Mrs. Ruth Bush, Mrs.; color note of spring. The large; Kraus, and B. Seiter.

Algonquin Club Alds Needy Family

Mrs. Everett Frye, Mrs. Harry Foltz and Mrs. Homer Place were awarded contest honors at the nue. Mrs. Walter Plank received arranged for a needy family. The ton. The club members will meet in two weeks with Mrs. William Laughman of Fairground street.

Club Studies Beauty in Music

The beauty embodied in music was the theme of a meeting of the Quest club last evening with Miss Andry Bolander of 459 South Prospect street. Lines from a Wordsworth poem, "The Music in My Heart I Bore Long After I Was Heard No

Mrs. Russell Dunlap won the award in a musical contest. The

street entertained the Torch club the presentation of a paper, "The of the Y. M. C. A. last night hon- Balkan Islands," by Miss Emma oring the sixteenth birthday anni- Thompson, a talk, "Georgraphic versary of her son Robert. Brazil," by Miss Howser and a Gleaners' Class Meeets Eighteen of the members were

to Francis Roush and Christ Lagos. ments were served, carrying out a

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Bradley's Drug-Store or any pro- Virgil Shaw. The members will be meeting yesterday afternoon with gressive druggist in America— a entertained Jan. 30 at the home Mrs. C. H. Lowe of 189 Jefferson eases pain the first day. You must use an interplace 8 ounce bottle 85 cents—and of Miss Helen Bowers of 756 South street. Contest honors went to money back if it doesn't do as ad- Prospect street. vertised .-- Adv. The second secon

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Open Evenings.

Ida Uncapher, Mrs. Bess Swisher, birthday cake centering the table Mrs. Martha McClaskey, Mrs. Ethel was lettered "Torch Club." Lighted Ladles' Aid Society of Lee Street Berry, Mrs. Lona Chapman, Miss candles were at each end of the Marcelle Van Asbeck, Thomas G. table. John Guthrie presented the host a gift from the club, with a short presentation speech. A response was given by the host.

> Rural Club Presents Program

A program was presented at the meeting of the Algonquin club yes- meeting of members of the Joy terday afternoon at the home of Makers club Thursday afternoon at Mrs. H. L. Hamilton of Olney ave- | the home of Miss Grace Murphy of | west of Morral. Miss Edna Cayton the guessing box award. During a conducted the scripture reading and ming tinens. During a short busishort business session a basket was Miss Eva Sins presented a paper ness session plans were made for on Alabama. A paper on dairying an all-day meeting with Mrs. J. L. hostess served a lunch assisted by was given by Mrs. Murphy and her daughter Miss Louise Hamil- Mrs. Clara Foos discussed John Adams, in her paper. Miss Edna Cayton contributed a reading and the program hour closed with a song, "Long, Long Ago." The next meeting will be Feb. 19 with Mrs. Floy Hennigh, of west of Morral.

> 8. Y. S. Club Is Entertained

Mrs. W. E. Mougey was hostess to members of the S. Y. S. club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Oak street. Contest honors were awarded Mrs. Thomas O. Showers and Mrs. Ward Williams was consoled. The hostess was assisted in Berving a luncheon by her daugh-

ter, Miss Audrey Mougey. rangements were made for a card party Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Ward Williams of Oak street

Has Program Meet

Miss Elma Howser was hostess to members of the Bay View club last night at her home on Frank-Mrs. A. E. Mautz of 360 Lafayette lin street, The program included the hostess being assisted by Miss pa'per, "People, Government, Schools and Religion of Brazil," by Contests were held, honors going Miss Elizabeth Dairy. The book of maps to be placed in the Ohio John Austin, Bob Glosser and Bill library by members of the Marion Pohler were compled. Refresh- County Federation of Women's clubs was viewed by the members The next meeting will be Feb. !

with Miss Mabel Turney of East

Washington avenue.

Mrs. Dominic Terzo was hostess to the What Knot Klub last even-Thankful Astonished ing at her home on Sharpless court. Tables were arranged for bridge, honors for high scores going to Mrs. Edward Myers and Mrs. Ronald Keenan. Lunch was They call this the Allenru week- will entertain in two weeks at her

Miss Leora Thompson was Salon when the members met for soled. The next meeting will be But dulrng that time you must a dinner and business meeting last March 19 with Miss Helen Mc- inflamed joints, it's because your take Allenru as directed-for Allen- night at the home of Mrs. Fred Mahan. Miss Mary Hongland will system is full of the dangerous ru acts with double speed when Morris of Duluth avenue. Miss Ar- be program leader. the body is relaxed and rested and lette. Roberts was chosen vice this week-end method is particular- president and Mrs. Morris secrely valuable to folks who don't tary and treasurer. Following the want to lose time through the business session tables were ar-You can purchase Allenru from Mrs. Perry Batchelder and Mrs. of Epworth M. E. church, at a

Guesta Meet With

N. L. I. Club I. club yesterday afternoon at the roth of 784 East Center street. home of Miss Leona Hammeral of North Prospect street. Three tables were arranged for cards, honors going to Mrs. Morris McClaskey and Miss Leona Hammeral. Mrs. Cora Paddock received the guest award. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. C. D. Carey of Thompson street.

ACCEPT INVITATION accepted an invitation from Marion was served. Mrs. Delly played a Lodge No. 889, L. O. O. M., to hold solo as a part of a program in the a joint meeting and social Wednesday night, at a meeting of the women's organization yesterday afternoon in the lodge hall. The

next meeting will be held Feb. 5

**ALL-DAY MEETING** 

Church to Sew.

Members of the Ladies' Aid 50ciety of the Lee Street Presbyterlan church held an all-day meeting yesterday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James M. Fisher of Oak street. Seventeen members respönded to roll call. A covered dish dinner was served at the noon A part of the time was spent

plecing comforter tops and hen-George of Silver street Feb. 5. Arrangements were made to place a quilt in the home of Mrs. Clinton Lowery of Silver street to be quilted by members. Readings, songs and a plano number by Miss Dorothy Fisher were entertaining features of the social hour. Guests included Mrs. Ella Hamer and Miss Gertrude Tumbleson.

#### Good Cheer Circle Elects Althea Miller

leader at the meeting of the Good Cheer circle, King's Daughters, last night at the home of Mrs. Edwin Cheney of Garden street. Mrs. Cheney was named assistant leader, Miss Della Larson, secretary and Miss Pauline Ruhl, treasurer. Devotionals were in charge of

short business session plans were meeting will be Feb. 26 with Mrs. made for a work meeting at Epworth M. E. church Feb. 12. A social hour was enjoyed during the evening and refreshments served, Ruth Cheney.

WESTFIELD, Jan. 23 - The Gleaners' class met at the home of Mrs. William Doubikin, her daughter. Miss Nina assisted in entertaining. The time was spent sewing. A devotional and business meeting was held in the afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Carl Torrey, Miss Nita Torrey, Mrs. Kittle Granger Mrs. Anna McCurdy and Mrs. Dora noon Knachel. The class will meet next month with Mrs. Minnle Fargo.

#### 14 AT MEETING

Fourteen members of the Senior World Wide Guild of Fite Memorial Baptist church met last night at served by the hostess. Mrs. Myers the home of Mrs. Glen Brown of 686 Sheridan road. Miss Vera Ralston was enrolled as a member. A program on "Unfinished Home Tasks" was in charge of Miss Helen McMahan. In a social hour Miss How To End Rheumatism in Martha Brady won honors in a con-

GUEST OF CIRCLE

Miss Audrey Mougey was a guest ranged for bridge honors going to of Circle No. 11, Ladies' Aid society ach, kidneys and liver, and drives Mougey, Mrs. Margaret Hough, Mrs. C. H. Morrow and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Cora Paddock and Mrs. Ida Newhouse assisted Mrs. Lowe in Uncapher were entertained as serving. The next meeting will be guests at the meeting of the N. L. held Feb. 26 with Mrs. Jane Rex-

CIRCLE HAS GUESTS

Circle No. 13 of the Ladies' Ald society of Epworth M. E. church had as its guests yesterday Mrs. Arthur Delly, Mrs. Schmoyer and Mrs. W. H. Pohler. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Garfield of South Seffner avenue. Mrs. Ezra Smeltzer and Mrs. Clarence Humes were assist-The Women of Moosehart Legion | ing hostesses. A two-course lunch social hour. The next meeting will be held Feb. 19.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Members of St. Mary's Sewing circle-held an afternoon sewing yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Zwilling of Superior street. The work will be contributed to needy families. During a short social hour a two-course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be in two weeks

12 AT CLUB MEET

ASHLEY, Jan. 22 -- There were 11 members and one guest, Mrs Gladys Miller, present when Mrs. Elsie Osborn entertained the West End Social club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Olan Bartlett was given a prize in the contest.

#### Personal Mention

Miss Evelyn M. McKeehan of 731 East Center street is visiting relatives and friends in New York City and Syracuse. While is Syracuse she will be the guest of Miss Claire Kisor, formerly of Bucyrus and weil known in Marion.

Morral spent Thursday afternoon day. with her sister-in-law and niece, Mr.s Myrtle Hinklin and Miss Mabel Hinklin of 199 South Seff-

G. W. Jennings of 454 West Center street has returned from a three weeks visit with his son Frank Jennings of Kansas City,

#### SOCIETY ENTERTAINS Mrs. James Morton, Mrs. J. W.

Miss Althea Miller was elected Tyson and Mrs. August Miller were guests when Mrs. Harry Russell entertained the Ladles' Aid society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church yesterday afternoon at her home on Silver street. During a short business meeting plans were made for a penny supper Fab. 3 Miss Elizabeth Pace and during a at the church. The next regular Harland Turner of Windsor street.

CLASSES PLAN PLAY

WYANDOT, Jan. 23-Mrs. Darrell Mullholland entertained the Wyandot Freshmen and Sophomores Wednesday evening. It was decided to give a play, "Little Clodwith Mrs. Doubikin hopper," Feb. 26. . Refreshments

MARION WOMAN TALKS

BUCYRUS, Jan. 23 - "Women Around the World" was the topic of the address delivered by Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifritt of Marion before the members and guests of the New Era club Thursday after-

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#### Contest Winners at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ollep of South Vine street. Assi hostesses were Mrs. T. O. 6ho Are Entertained hostesses were Mrs. T. O. Show ridge, Mrs. Louise Cull and Mr At Church Dinner E. Sonnanstine.

MEMBERS of the winning side the devotional service and them for the roll call responsible to the roll responsible to the roll call responsible to the roll r sored by members of the Alpha Delta class of Central Christian Sunday school were guests when the losing side entertained at a banquet last night at the church Covers were placed for 31 members and 11 guests at 6:30 o'clock. at a table attractively decorated Mrs. Smith Bartram of near in keeping with St. Valentine's cler, contributed a musical

Following the dinner a program was presented which opened with several selections by a three-piece orchstra. Two vocal duets were contributed by Ruth and Jane at the home of Mrs. C. E. Tur Swope accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Bert Swope. A reading was contributed by Mrs. G. E Goodspeed and Mrs. George Pickering gave an address. Short talks were given by Mrs. W. P. Cass and Mrs. E. E. Harrod. A short business session closed the pro-

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EXAMINER

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Club Members Are

hour was contributed by Alfred were guests at a surprise party prepared by Miss Helen Atchinson Lamb and Charles Reece. The club last night at the home of Mr. and and read by Miss Lucile Foreman. will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Van Asbeek of South Miss Atchinson dwelt on the beauty Richard Reece of North Main State street, honoring the birthday of music, especially the American anniverasry of Mrs. Van Asbeck. music in its early development Tables were arranged for euchre from Indian folk songs. and during a social hour lunch Mrs. J. M. Crimm and Miss Mar- Rose Seiter, Mrs. Carrie Drake, next meeting of the club will be garet DeBoise were guests when Mrs. Celinda Smith, Mrs. Laura held Feb. 12 with Mrs. Sophie Mack Bay View Club Mrs. J. H. Quay entertained mem- Kraus, Mrs. Cora Paddock, Mrs. of 266 Bellevue avenue.

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CHAPTER 28

tileen Steals the Show gathered at Channing's studio a sights after the conference in . Hee of Max Klein's theater. . ... was installed there temwhile Channing had

y nave to award Max the Jimy Crane said to ice as they drank a toast to and absent member. "You and . a.li meet in a public theatergreenty of people whose mem-... count, looking on when you an eaver you choose to meet is means no to guess that La knew it-nor Saunders Let . d Kronberg think what he grant make much of it." cortain of Kronberg's theater

Aileen Gray. Gluck to the public with cona sattle clan. Kronberg stood in ... for el, surrounded by a circle of | ... (huckled as he saw Max) gating from his limousine they were total strangers

te this capitulation? The King , ad long live the King'? , Julie Sorano, Alys Doyle and self to have both sisters there ora Vellamy, two of Max Klein's:

she'd make the group com- stick. "The girls want to meet Tom Quinn observed and Mademoiselle as all to them.

Except Aileen Grav," said Wood---- once that accident."

-are rands with Klein. Speaking of Gray," Burns tomarked to the other two, "I sup-

west to as sister of hers will be here. and I suppose it's true, that Lady of the Mask"

ered a vawn "Hello, Edna" beand as Miss Vellamy paused. Vellamy's smile was superior. "I her to him "What's all this I hear guessed long ago" maken attached to the conqueror's cold. I should be interested " ... She tilted her head to inseed herself in the mirror of her the powder dust from the tiny Klein, "What's your guess about

tered the box reserved for them " ch" whispered Julie Sorano Ten to that the radio girl? Over

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ne each Jimmy Crane" Aller was just sitting down stopped short se to the rail of the loge. As rough a spotlight played on her

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bracket-lamp made the porcelain mask stand out in the semi-darkwas a gay little party that ness. All about, there were murmurs People were pointing out

> "You who have nails, prepare to bite them now!' Julie Sorano laughed softly "Kronberg must be crazy. Nobody's going to remember what his pictures all about. He might have had sense enough to know that mask would spot the

Julie was right. So far Klein's little comedy was progressing very well. But he was too old a stager that, your being together to count on success too soon. To any who observed him Klein appeared enamored of the fetching effect of the beauty-patch on

Edna Vellamy's cheek. Kronberg's "cinema-opera-comique" came at last to its conclu-

"Let's hurry!" suggested Alya Doyle, 'Max, I want to meet her."

"Who?" he asked. "La Masque, of course, you dumbbell!" The entire house was Burns, one of the theatrical posessed of the same idea. The

foyer was almost impassble Max Klein stood on tip-toe He rera hat on the back of his saw Channing and Vivienne speaka glear in his ringed fingers, ing to Jimmy Crane Jimmy preassisted three feminine sented Viv to La Masque as though

That was one danger averted, but Klein was mystified There was something ominous in the fact that, 1-ked Kronberg facetiously thus far, nothing had been achieved recognized the women. They by Kronberg's having exerted him-

Klein knew that Aileen saw him report stars and one whose rise now and he signaled caution as their glances met. "Jimmy" he Grent ween't playing to- called and poked Crane with his

Jimmy eaged him in. "It's been so nice to see you!" Wonder what's become of Aileen included all of her courtiers, quite impersonally "Now I must It's wondered myself," an thank Mr Kronberg and say good Record Kronberg, moving off to night to him " Aileen turned to him as he approached, and with characteristic impetuousness, gave him both her hands "Your picture was

enjoyed every minute of it." teranning comes tonight Rea, 'Mademoiselle is very good' member that statue of her he did . Kronberg made her a how "My the crothat started the ruction at memories of this theater will almanning's studio party? I've ways serve to remind me of the

perfectly splendid" she said "I

... . ster was the model Channing "Edna," said Julie Sorano, mov-A coof things are rumored up know who she is There's someand down this street!" Woodward, thing familiar about her voice-"And that's the answer!" Miss.

"Yeah?" scoffed Klein as he lit Hoov'" laughed Edna and pow- a cigar "If one of you guessed 28-difficult and her nose. "I'm just a captive her secret of knocking the public

Jimmy had overheard them, but was watching Kronberg. regard and carefully flickered "Well?" he managed to whisper to

or ert beauty-spot at the corner at? Did we put it over "" "Nothing's over till it's finished" Hein was conscious of a finger Klein growled in a low tone TOKING at his ribs as his party en- There's a chance we got him corona "If you knew what I found bluffed. But I ain't sure about it out tonight, you'd believe in Santa Did you hear what he said to Claus"

"You think he knows?" Jimmy

plenty-when he finds it out's some one who wants to hear about the faint illumination of a shaded Klein chuckled and puffed his it.

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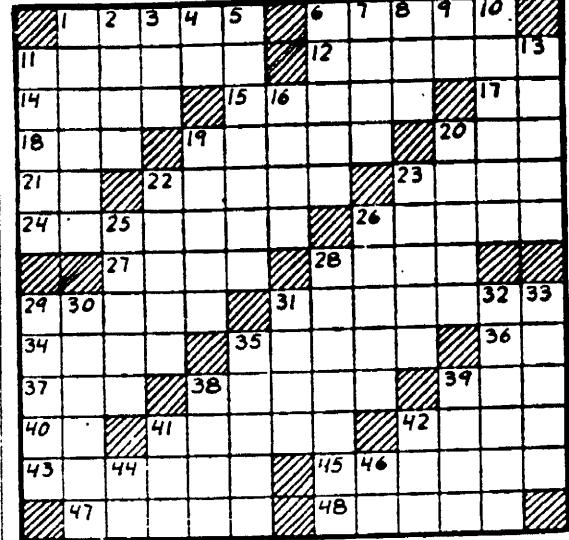
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After securing "a well-stored "What that guy knows'll be mind," the difficulty is to find

#### Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

THIS morning it was cold again, and all the snow that melted yesterday and the day before was froze again when I let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth, and the wind blew my shirttail around so fast when I was at the window letting him down that I almost caught cold from its fanning me. A fella don't want to be fanned

when the weather is cold. When I had got the cow milked and we was all wondering how my grandfather felt shout the first robin, and I had went in to strain the milk and see if I could est breakfast in peace without my ant making me go out to the kitchen and wash, my grandfather opened the front door and came in with the paper and stood by the bass hurner with it open and pretty soon he began to read, and it was all about him seeing the first robin, and it told all about who he was and how many battles he had fit and then it called the robin an "alleged robin" and said the probibition was an experiment noble in motive but that it didn't seem to be getting anywhere, though to be sure a robin wasn't much to see, considering that a man down in the calaboose was convinced that | he saw a pink snake walking on

My grandfather got so mad his whiskers curied, and my ant was i laughing the hardest I ever saw her laugh. My grandfather said some young squirt thought he was getting funny and he'd show him that he couldn't sarcast him and get away with it, and he went out and my father went to work, and me and the bunch was out in the yard and just then my grandfather started backing out from under the house by the step, and his bussel was the highest part of him, and he was pushing his flat wheel shead of him, or behind him, anyhow it was coming out first, and just then my ant came to the door with a big pen of dishwater, and she knew right where to throw it to do the most good, and when my grandfather felt it he humped himself till he almost tipped the kitchon over, and he began to say things that made my mother come to the door and tell us to run along to school. So we did, but by that time my grandfather had finished coming out and had turned over and was setting down in the wet holding the stuffed robin that he had got out from under the stops mother wesh the dishes and sh don't ever throw out dishwater as

## "Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON-

Madge's Conference with Her its so wonderfully comfortable of Notifying Lillian of Her Daughter's Feril.

M as he listened to my story of my father said, but there was rethe Chinese who had brought me hel in his voice, and I knew that the threatening message to give up 1 had found the only way of quietthe "girl's box with papers." I had ing his feats for me fought myself back to composure by the time I had finished, and was furious at the nervous weakness which had made me give way to tears, for I saw that my father's worry over me was overshadowing his undeniable anxiety concerning the menacing message which the Chinese had brought.

"One thing is certain ' he said firmly "You are not to trouble yourself about this any longer. There are certainly men enough in this house to attend to this matter. Have you spoken to Dicky yetand-where are the children "

I Reassure Father His voice was suddenly sharp, and I hurried into reassuring

"The children and Marion are being looked after most carefully," I told him. "I haven't had an opportunity to speak to Dicky-hehas been occupied with his mother, you know"

"I know" My father's voice was grim he always preserves the amities with my captious mother-inlaw treats her with never-failing courtesy, but he is too doting a parent to accept with equanimity her occasional strictures against

"But I spoke to Mr Underwood and to Mary " I hurried on, gingerly skirting the subject of my mother-in-law, "and Mary is keeping Marion upstalis-luckly they had a lot of talking to do so they are enjoying a tray on the upper verands. And Harry has promised not to let Junior and Roderick out of his sight. I did not have time to tell either Harry or Mary why I wished their help, but they were good enough to take my word that watchfulness was necessary"

"I might have known" my father said tenderly "Your perceptions and resourcefulness never fall your spirit is always more than willing. no matter how much you may have to scourge the flesh - "

"Oh father! Please!" I laughed outright, with a little wriggle of uneasiness at his flambount encomium. "My flesh hasn't felt even the flick of a whip. I'm really very fit, indeed. You mustn't Judge me by those ridiculous tear a few minutes ago. It a just that yours.

Father Brings Home the Wisdom | shoulder to weep on, it s a temptation to a daughter, who really,

never has occasion to shed tears." "You mean you never permit ay father's arms held me closely, yourself to recognize an occasion,"

Father's Immatience

"I want to keep everything away trom. Lillian as long as possible, and so does Harry "I went on hurriedly, 'but he thinks she will go to her room soon for a nap before dinner, and as Mother Graham will do the same thing, we can then have a conference "I can't wait that long " no fath-

er said, with decision. "I am going directly to the ullage now and I want you to promise me that you will not leave the grounds here until I get back. No -" as I opened my lips in question. "I cannot tell you why now. I never have exerted any parental authority over you he smiled at me tenderly, but it was only the wisith of a smile, and it betraved the tense anxiety beneath his quiet exterior, but I think I shall ask you for in-

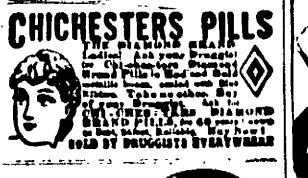
plicit, unquestioning obedience upon this point " "You shall have it 'I returned seriously, then added a smiling parody "Father knows best" I said and he gave one an answering amile, as ghost like as the first

"In this particular instance l know he does" he said. "And now do you feel able to go back to the "Oh, ves, indeed," I said putting

my hands in the ones he held out to me and with his hand under my arm as if I were an elderly invalid with beari affactive he led me toward the house. We had walked but a few steps, however, when he uttered a dictum which surprised me so much that I stopped and stared at him

"Why do you wish to keep every thing from Littian "The asked "H is not possible ner macticable." "Why not ""

He gave me the smalle of a man i shaplutely sure of his own suthor- by in apple pie order. ity and instinct, and I knew that j



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his self-confidence was fully justi-

"Recause her perceptions are so keen, her intuition so unerring that she will know before many hours

there is something concerning her

or hers which you are concealing

"Na." I faltered. "but - you are

the knows nothing of the contents

of that look box Marion neve-

confided that to her because of her

dying grandmother's special probi-

"But Marion showed the box and

its contents to you " my father said

"Yes and she " I stopped short

After taking the long end of the

count of four successive previous

occasions the Spartan A C. bas-

ketball club fell victim to a team

in the little village of Chesterville

on Wednesday night and lost 21 to

19 An unusually small floor with

a low ceiling made playing difficult

The Marion team is hopeful of

avenging the defeat when Chester

ville comes here in the near future

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To correct the apparent impres-

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Harding is booked to play Dela-

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not play Saturday night. Negotia-

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game with Delaware but it will be

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orginally scheduled for Saturday

but no floor was available for the

The small boy a stomach is usual-

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to play a return game.

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After Four Victories

wondering if he had caught my

Spartan A. C. Beaten

The you want that?"

but all to no avail. I read about lyour highly praised medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, gave it a trial and obtained wonderful results from it. I am a stenographer and bookkeeper and I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to other girls who work."-Stella T. Culkosky, 2413 Delaware Street, Gary,



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